

FIREMAN TURNS HORSE THIEF; HE NOW LANGUISHES IN CELL.

S. D. Brennenman of West Newton Suspected for Some Time
Held for Court on Strong Evidence.

EXPLAINS MISSING HORSES

In the vicinity of West Newton and Western Fayette County in recent months—a Pittsburgh horse dealer identifies Brennenman.

The mysterious disappearance of valuable horses in northern Westmoreland county and that section of Fayette down the Youghiogheny river, between Jacobs Creek and Fayette City is explained by the arrest of S. D. Brennenman, a well known resident of West Newton, and his commitment to jail this morning.

Brennenman for several years has been employed on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. He worked as a fireman. It is stated, on the Pittsburgh division up to a few months ago. Then he quit work, but apparently had plenty of money. He is married and lived comfortably in a little home on Main street, West Newton. Often Brennenman, his neighbors noticed, was away on trips for a month or so at a time.

A month ago Nicholas Hubert, a wealthy farmer living near West Newton, lost a valuable horse from his stable. The animal was worth over \$500 and highly prized by Hubert. Brennenman on the date the horse was stolen had been seen about the Hubert premises. That was the first time suspicion had been directed toward him. A short time before the Hubert horse was stolen a fine animal had been stolen from the stable of the Cook family at Fayette City and another was taken from a stable in the vicinity of Belleville.

Brennenman disappeared immediately after Hubert's horse was stolen. A few days later he appeared at the stable of Sam Silverman, a horse dealer in Pittsburgh, and offered the Hubert horse for sale. He asked \$150 and Silverman agreed to give him that sum. However, he became suspicious, knowing that the horse was worth more money and demanded that Brennenman identify himself. This the West Newton man failed to do and disappeared leaving the horse at Silverman's stable. Later Hubert regained possession of the horse and officers were set to watch Brennenman's home.

He returned late Friday evening and Saturday morning he appeared at the stable of Sam Silverman, a horse dealer in Pittsburgh, and offered the Hubert horse for sale. He asked \$150 and Silverman agreed to give him that sum. However, he became suspicious, knowing that the horse was worth more money and demanded that Brennenman identify himself. This the West Newton man failed to do and disappeared leaving the horse at Silverman's stable. Later Hubert regained possession of the horse and officers were set to watch Brennenman's home.

He returned late Friday evening and Saturday morning he appeared at the stable of Sam Silverman, a horse dealer in Pittsburgh, and offered the Hubert horse for sale. He asked \$150 and Silverman agreed to give him that sum. However, he became suspicious, knowing that the horse was worth more money and demanded that Brennenman identify himself. This the West Newton man failed to do and disappeared leaving the horse at Silverman's stable. Later Hubert regained possession of the horse and officers were set to watch Brennenman's home.

He returned late Friday evening and Saturday morning he appeared at the stable of Sam Silverman, a horse dealer in Pittsburgh, and offered the Hubert horse for sale. He asked \$150 and Silverman agreed to give him that sum. However, he became suspicious, knowing that the horse was worth more money and demanded that Brennenman identify himself. This the West Newton man failed to do and disappeared leaving the horse at Silverman's stable. Later Hubert regained possession of the horse and officers were set to watch Brennenman's home.

He returned late Friday evening and Saturday morning he appeared at the stable of Sam Silverman, a horse dealer in Pittsburgh, and offered the Hubert horse for sale. He asked \$150 and Silverman agreed to give him that sum. However, he became suspicious, knowing that the horse was worth more money and demanded that Brennenman identify himself. This the West Newton man failed to do and disappeared leaving the horse at Silverman's stable. Later Hubert regained possession of the horse and officers were set to watch Brennenman's home.

He returned late Friday evening and Saturday morning he appeared at the stable of Sam Silverman, a horse dealer in Pittsburgh, and offered the Hubert horse for sale. He asked \$150 and Silverman agreed to give him that sum. However, he became suspicious, knowing that the horse was worth more money and demanded that Brennenman identify himself. This the West Newton man failed to do and disappeared leaving the horse at Silverman's stable. Later Hubert regained possession of the horse and officers were set to watch Brennenman's home.

He returned late Friday evening and Saturday morning he appeared at the stable of Sam Silverman, a horse dealer in Pittsburgh, and offered the Hubert horse for sale. He asked \$150 and Silverman agreed to give him that sum. However, he became suspicious, knowing that the horse was worth more money and demanded that Brennenman identify himself. This the West Newton man failed to do and disappeared leaving the horse at Silverman's stable. Later Hubert regained possession of the horse and officers were set to watch Brennenman's home.

He returned late Friday evening and Saturday morning he appeared at the stable of Sam Silverman, a horse dealer in Pittsburgh, and offered the Hubert horse for sale. He asked \$150 and Silverman agreed to give him that sum. However, he became suspicious, knowing that the horse was worth more money and demanded that Brennenman identify himself. This the West Newton man failed to do and disappeared leaving the horse at Silverman's stable. Later Hubert regained possession of the horse and officers were set to watch Brennenman's home.

He returned late Friday evening and Saturday morning he appeared at the stable of Sam Silverman, a horse dealer in Pittsburgh, and offered the Hubert horse for sale. He asked \$150 and Silverman agreed to give him that sum. However, he became suspicious, knowing that the horse was worth more money and demanded that Brennenman identify himself. This the West Newton man failed to do and disappeared leaving the horse at Silverman's stable. Later Hubert regained possession of the horse and officers were set to watch Brennenman's home.

He returned late Friday evening and Saturday morning he appeared at the stable of Sam Silverman, a horse dealer in Pittsburgh, and offered the Hubert horse for sale. He asked \$150 and Silverman agreed to give him that sum. However, he became suspicious, knowing that the horse was worth more money and demanded that Brennenman identify himself. This the West Newton man failed to do and disappeared leaving the horse at Silverman's stable. Later Hubert regained possession of the horse and officers were set to watch Brennenman's home.

He returned late Friday evening and Saturday morning he appeared at the stable of Sam Silverman, a horse dealer in Pittsburgh, and offered the Hubert horse for sale. He asked \$150 and Silverman agreed to give him that sum. However, he became suspicious, knowing that the horse was worth more money and demanded that Brennenman identify himself. This the West Newton man failed to do and disappeared leaving the horse at Silverman's stable. Later Hubert regained possession of the horse and officers were set to watch Brennenman's home.

He returned late Friday evening and Saturday morning he appeared at the stable of Sam Silverman, a horse dealer in Pittsburgh, and offered the Hubert horse for sale. He asked \$150 and Silverman agreed to give him that sum. However, he became suspicious, knowing that the horse was worth more money and demanded that Brennenman identify himself. This the West Newton man failed to do and disappeared leaving the horse at Silverman's stable. Later Hubert regained possession of the horse and officers were set to watch Brennenman's home.

He returned late Friday evening and Saturday morning he appeared at the stable of Sam Silverman, a horse dealer in Pittsburgh, and offered the Hubert horse for sale. He asked \$150 and Silverman agreed to give him that sum. However, he became suspicious, knowing that the horse was worth more money and demanded that Brennenman identify himself. This the West Newton man failed to do and disappeared leaving the horse at Silverman's stable. Later Hubert regained possession of the horse and officers were set to watch Brennenman's home.

He returned late Friday evening and Saturday morning he appeared at the stable of Sam Silverman, a horse dealer in Pittsburgh, and offered the Hubert horse for sale. He asked \$150 and Silverman agreed to give him that sum. However, he became suspicious, knowing that the horse was worth more money and demanded that Brennenman identify himself. This the West Newton man failed to do and disappeared leaving the horse at Silverman's stable. Later Hubert regained possession of the horse and officers were set to watch Brennenman's home.

He returned late Friday evening and Saturday morning he appeared at the stable of Sam Silverman, a horse dealer in Pittsburgh, and offered the Hubert horse for sale. He asked \$150 and Silverman agreed to give him that sum. However, he became suspicious, knowing that the horse was worth more money and demanded that Brennenman identify himself. This the West Newton man failed to do and disappeared leaving the horse at Silverman's stable. Later Hubert regained possession of the horse and officers were set to watch Brennenman's home.

He returned late Friday evening and Saturday morning he appeared at the stable of Sam Silverman, a horse dealer in Pittsburgh, and offered the Hubert horse for sale. He asked \$150 and Silverman agreed to give him that sum. However, he became suspicious, knowing that the horse was worth more money and demanded that Brennenman identify himself. This the West Newton man failed to do and disappeared leaving the horse at Silverman's stable. Later Hubert regained possession of the horse and officers were set to watch Brennenman's home.

He returned late Friday evening and Saturday morning he appeared at the stable of Sam Silverman, a horse dealer in Pittsburgh, and offered the Hubert horse for sale. He asked \$150 and Silverman agreed to give him that sum. However, he became suspicious, knowing that the horse was worth more money and demanded that Brennenman identify himself. This the West Newton man failed to do and disappeared leaving the horse at Silverman's stable. Later Hubert regained possession of the horse and officers were set to watch Brennenman's home.

RAID POKER GAME.

It Was Going on Next to the M. E. Church.

UNIONTOWN, July 25.—While the congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Church street were attending the Sunday night services, a full fledged poker game was in operation next door. Officers John Dill and Elmer Nelson were tipped off as to the location of the place, and after watching the proceedings through a transom for a short time, forced open the door. James Smith, Ben Violet and Joseph Greenfield were arrested for being in the place, each leaving a forfeit of \$10. If, Sheriff left \$15, on a charge of running the game. All four are now in jail. They were arrested about 1 o'clock this morning and did not appear for a hearing today.

Woman Witness in Newark Case Saw Lynching

United Press Telegram
NEWARK, O., July 25.—A woman who entered the jail with the mob which lynchd Carl Etherington will be the chief witness during the grand jury investigation. It is said that on her testimony at least six of the mob leaders may go to the electric chair. The investigations are secret but the proceedings filter out through the witnesses and their friends. The woman is not named. She intended aiding the mob but her heart turned to pity when she saw the ill treatment Etherington was receiving.

Chief Hetzel Buys Heifer; Costs Him \$22

The borough sold the heifer it had on hand for more than a week and turned a neat profit on the deal. Squire Bixler cried the sale and knocked the heifer down to the highest bidder, Chief of Police George Hetzel. The purchase price was \$22, somewhat above the board bill. Squire Bixler was disappointed because he didn't get the bid over \$25.

One Killed and 30 Hurt in Bad Trolley Wreck

United Press Telegram
ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 25.—One was killed and 30 injured in a rear end collision of Coeur Lake suburban cars today.

Ten were hurt seriously. The accident was caused by some one jerking the trolley off. When the car stopped another one running at high speed struck it.

Rifle Team at Mt. Gretna.
The Tenth Regiment rifle team left Sunday for Mt. Gretna. Colonel Coulter is with the team this year.

CLOSING CLUBS ON SUNDAYS.

Movement Started at Uniontown to Regulate Unlicensed Sale of Liquor Which is Growing at Alarming Rate.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, July 25.—A quiet tip has gone forth that the sale of liquor in the clubs of Uniontown and Connellsville is to be discontinued on Sundays and election days. While no order has been issued from the office of the District Attorney, on good authority it can be stated that official notice has been taken of the alarming increase in the sale of liquor on Sundays and holidays in the club houses of Connellsville and Uniontown. The hotels, too, in both towns have noticed the drop in their receipts.

There are several clubs in the two big towns of the county, it is said, that are doing more business every day in the week than most of the hotels licensed to engage in the business. Regular bars are installed in these club houses and as many as three and four

bartenders are at times employed. At one Connellsville club a Sunday or two ago 60 cases of bottled beer were sold before 1 o'clock in the afternoon. One brewery alone recently sold a Uniontown club nearly \$1,000 worth of beer in a single month. In Connellsville the ratio is about the same.

The first move to cut out Sunday selling, it is said, was inaugurated yesterday at a prominent Uniontown club, which includes among its membership and officers men prominent in the professional and official roster of the county. If the other clubs do not take the hint, it is reported, formal notice may be issued from the District Attorney's office or by the court regulating the days and hours clubs may retail liquor to their members and guests.

A NEW FERRY.

Report Says Will Cross the Yough at Layton Station.

PIERREPOLIS, July 25.—(Special.) It is reported on good authority that a ferry will be established across the Yough, joining Layton on the east side of the river and Layton Station on the west side. The ferry will cross just a short distance above the Washington Run bridge and will be a great convenience to Pierreopolis and Star Junction travelers who do not care to walk the trestle railroad bridge.

Several business men of Layton and industrial citizens are interested.

RIDES INTO POWER WITH CITY LEAGUE.

But Higbee and Duggan Say
Organization is Not Branch
of Uniontown.

THEIR FRIENDS LOOKED BLACK

Didn't Approve of Them Getting in
With Uniontown League Which Has
Made So Much Trouble—Only Hope
for Them to Get Jobs Back.

It isn't the Civic League, says Attorney C. C. Higbee, but the City League, and the City League isn't a baseball organization, either. Just what the City League really is is puzzled some, but the general impression now exists that it consists of Attorney Higbee and J. Duggan.

Higbee insisted to correct the impression that the mythical organization is called the Civic League. This was because some influential friends, lawyers and clients at the county seat suspected a relationship with the famous Civic League of that town, which insists upon settling campaign accounts and harassing good men who happen to land in office by big votes and then hire Higbee to oppose the league's plying tendencies.

Mr. Higbee wants it clearly understood that the City League of Connellsville has no relation to the Civic League of Uniontown. Neither he nor J. Duggan would fit well in that company. Both have too many friends and political alliances with forces wholly unconnected to the Civic League's activities or affiliations.

That City League, as it has been called by Attorney Higbee, looks to the unbiased mind like a scheme to bring two worthy citizens into a position of power once more. They had a long conversation a few days ago during which time the situation was gone over at length. Duggan thinks his worth as a public servant is not sufficiently appreciated by the old Union Democratic organization. Even should the Marietta-Silverman combination come into power once more, and Duggan should be elected a Councilman from the West Side, Johnny would have to play second fiddle.

The old Democratic organization is also said to have been peeved over Higbee's ideas regarding the dignity of the borough solicitorship and did not relish his looking out.

Higbee says the borough solicitor is an officer of the borough who does not have to take orders from any Councilman. He has his duties clearly outlined. According to Higbee the Councilman idea of a borough solicitor is a hazy one who has to take every foot fancy that enters the Councilman's mind.

Through the medium of the City League both Duggan and Higbee see their way clear, or think they do, to ride into power. Duggan wants to be a Councilman and his ambitions have soared beyond coveting the title of boss of the West Side. He wants to boss the whole borough.

Higbee, it is said, is casting longing eyes at the Democratic nomination for District Attorney, although he keeps this concealed from his friend, competitor and fellow traveler of political destinies, J. Duggan. Duggan has a son who practices law, stands high in the estimation of more than one prominent Republican leader, or at least did until recently, and has ambitions himself. Duggan is not one to stand in the way of family advancement. Hence the ambitions of his fellow City Leaguer are being kept in the back ground for the present.

A strenuous effort was made this morning to find some member of the City League besides Higbee and Duggan. It failed. Among the attorneys on the fourth floor of the Title & Trust building, most of whom pick up crumbs of learning and wisdom which fall from the lips of the perfect leader of the City League none denied that they might belong to the organization, but it so they were equally reluctant to admit it. The names of the 150 prominent citizens who are said by Higbee to be members of the organization would make interesting reading, but their identity is locked inviolate in the fertile brain of its leaders, Darlester Higbee and J. Duggan.

BRENDEL DUE HERE IN FEW WEEKS NOW.

Reported That Hagerstown
Man Will Open Headquarters in Town

FOR THE WESTERN MARYLAND

Plan is to Have Him Supervise the
Work Under Way and Be Ready to
Meet Operating Problems When the
Line is Opened.

It is reported on good authority that Trainmaster F. L. Brendel of the Hagerstown division of the Western Maryland railroad will be transferred to Connellsville within the next few weeks as superintendent to take charge of the Connellsville & State Line railroad company. In this section Mr. Brendel will keep moving over the division, inspecting the construction work and laying plans to superintendent the operating department when the road is opened for traffic.

Mr. Brendel is expected to take up headquarters here. Already C. P. Palmer, division engineer of the new railroad, is located in Connellsville and has been handling the engineering problems for many weeks past. Mr. Brendel, it is stated, will open headquarters here long before the line is ready for operation in order that he may be thoroughly familiar with the operating details when the line is once opened.

There is little question but that Mr. Brendel will be the first Division Superintendent of the Connellsville State Line railroad. He is thoroughly familiar with railroad matters, having been a trainmaster and would be the best equipped man on the Western Maryland to meet the problems that will arise on the new road.

River Close to Lowest Mark of Past Three Years

For the first time this year the river has reached the exceptionally low stage of an even foot. This is within six inches of the lowest mark reached by the stream since the State's gage was located on the bridge.

The past week or so has been exceptionally dry although the weather held out promise of showers today. The heat yesterday was very oppressive and during the afternoon the temperature got as high as 90.

Today proved sunny, sultry and threatening with a few light showers but did not last long. The temperature this morning was 77.

Campbell Makes Guess on County's 1910 Population

George W. Campbell is making a guess on the population of Fayette county for 1910. George says 166,100 is his estimate and he gave a knowing wink when he uttered the figure. Now it is said that the wise old politician who came down from the mountains and cast his lot with the metropolitan world has some inside information on the matter.

If this guess is correct Fayette county's population for 1910 is 166,100.

Work on Bank Building is to Start Very Soon

Joseph L. Stader expects to occupy his new quarters adjoining the West Penn bank building some time this week and if this can be accomplished work on the new structure for the Yough National Bank will be rushed. The bank people are ready to make a start as soon as Mr. Stader vacates his present premises, and the latter is pushing the work of his new building which is being remodelled.

B. & O. Scales Being Replaced in Upper Yards

The scales in the Baltimore & Ohio yards here were put out of commission this morning and are being replaced. It is necessary to renew the scales at intervals and this is one of the times when the scales in the yards here are being repaired most of the weight will be done at Mt. Braddock, Hillman Run and on the river track.

SETTLED THE SUIT.

Stock Company Got Satisfactory Arrangement With F. R. Hallam.

The Taylor Stock Company which is showing at the Solomon theatre, has arranged through Attorney F. D. Munson for a satisfactory settlement of the suit against F. R. Hallam of Washington, Pa., for \$105, claimed on a broken contract.

Attorney Munson, proprietor and manager of the Alford Amusement Company. The stock company claimed he broke his contract with it and sued for \$105. A compromise satisfactory to each was reached.

ORDERS MADE IN ORPHANS' COURT.

Distribution Authorized in
Many Estates of Varying
Amounts.

SALES OF PROPERTY DIRECTED

Joseph Mervis Buys the Hyatt Property in Galloway Addition For \$4,500—Affidavit of Defense is Filed in Suit.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, July 25.—A session of Orphans' Court was held this morning before Judge J. C. Work. The petition of A. J. G. Jones, executor of the estate of Mary D. Creel, for the sale of real estate was granted and the property ordered sold. Bond of \$5,000 was ordered. Mrs. Creel died April 18, 1904, at Point Marion.

In the estate of Alfred Hood Hyatt, a minor, Robert North, executor and trustee in the estate of Lewis Stanford Hyatt, was directed to sell land in the Galloway addition to Connellsville to Joseph Mervis for \$4,500. Bond of \$5,000 was filed with E. T. Norton and J. R. Davidson as sureties.

The award of property upon the bid of John McMillen in the estate of Bridget McDonald, deceased, was continued until August 1.

In the estate of Caroline McManaster late of Connellsville, a petition was presented by P. M. Buttermore, executor, to sell property. It was granted.

In the estate of Norbert Collins, C. H. Brooks and A. C. Shoroborn were appointed appraisers of property in Springfield township. He was drowned March 18, 1905, and his widow, Mattie Hart, desires to have property to the value of \$200 net added for her without administering upon the estate under the Act of June, 1883.

On motion the Title & Trust Company was named trustee for \$31.04 belonging to Elizabeth Gallentine. This is in the estate of James N. Gallentine.

The Monroes Savings & Trust Company, guardian of Dorothy McClure of Belleville was allowed to increase the monthly allowance to her from \$12.50 to \$18.10 month for her support and education.

W. Brown, guardian of Amber F. and Myrtle J. Lloyd, was authorized to sell 21 acres in Perry township to William B. Martin for \$50 an acre.

An affidavit of defense has been filed in the suit of Nick Capozzoli against the Johnston Brewing Company. The company says that inventory of value Nick \$3.00 for wages he collected \$653 due them and appropriated it to his own use. The company admitted \$107.50 is due Nick for wages, leaving a balance of \$17.50 in favor of the brewing company.

Orders for distribution of the following estates were made this morning.

Elizabeth J. Mower died June 8, 1909 at Smithfield. H. Mower executor, balance \$80.41.

John W. D. By, died October 1, 1909 at Uniontown. Ann D. By, administrator, \$1,988.21.

James Grant died April 19, 1909 at Uniontown. Fayette Title & Trust Company, administrator, \$1,975.14.

Oliver Miller died April 12, 1909 at South Brownsville. Anne T. Miller, administrator, \$15,747.11.

R. H. Acklin, died April 15, 1909, at Uniontown. Title & Trust Company, executor, \$9,229.11.

George J. Crease, died April 11, 1909 at Uniontown. John C. Crease administrator, \$2,400.

William Martin, died 1870, Edward Martin, administrator, \$8,125.70.

Mary L. Miller died September 8, 1908 at Smithfield. Albert O. and Dempsey Miller, executors, \$10.17.

Saltwater Pigeon, alias Salvatore Pigeon died March 17, 1908 North Union township. Fayette Title & Trust Company, administrator, \$1,012.11.

Victor Tones died July 1, 1908 at South Brownsville. J. J. Ross administrator, \$7.17.

John Irwin Stuckler died November 11, 1908, Penn and James Dean, W. H. Dean and W. Fred Brown, administrators, \$7,015.11.

Robert B. Hunter died May 6, 1908 at Smithfield. John L. and Robert B. Hunter, administrators, \$1,428.71.

Timothy W. Morris died May 27, 1909, at Uniontown. Morris administrator, \$104.01.

Strikebreakers Moving Cars.
COLUMBUS, O., July 25.—(Special.) Strikebreakers are moving cars today. Four hundred union street car men have organized for picket duty about the car barns. The police are guarding the buses.

WEST PENN TO DOUBLE TRACK LINE TOWARDS BROWNSVILLE.

Contractors Go Over the Ground With Chief Engineer
Fritsch Today for First 3,000 Feet.

OFF MAIN LINE.

Uniontown to Be Put on Spur of the
Fairmont Branch.

Arrangements are rumored to be nearing completion for the construction of about five miles of B & O track around Uniontown although the railroad officials could not confirm the report. The purpose of the proposed extension is to relieve the community and thickly populated sections. This branch would leave the B & O line about two and a half miles north of Uniontown at Evans station and go around the eastern side of the town along the foot of the mountain and would go to a point about the same distance south of here, hitting the next available connecting point but near Hopwood at the Crossland coke works.

Vicious Puppy Bites McDonald on the Hand

Officer Thomas McDonald was bitten severely on the hand by a six months old dog belonging to A. D. Solomon yesterday. The dog had just been brought in from the country and began acting strangely around the Hotel Royal. Efforts were made to take the canine outside and shoot it.

Officer McDonald having been called, made a grab for the dog, which stuck its fangs into his right hand near the thumb. The dog was later killed and the head sent to Philadelphia for examination.

Last week a cow belonging to Edward Dublin was attacked by rabies. It bit Mrs. Dublin and was killed. Squire Clark will determine the value of the animal this evening and Dublin will be remunerated.

Another Defeat Looming Up for Colonel Bryan

United Press Telegram.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 25.—Today's reports indicate that Bryan will receive another defeat in the State Democratic convention tomorrow at Grand Island.

Bryan will try to force the adoption of a local option plank, with the result as a unit. The delegates now stand 125 for, 253 against and 259 uncommitted.

Through courtesy Bryan will be allowed to speak from the floor. It is rumored if he loses he will bolt the party and continue his fight.

DOUBLE EXECUTION

Of Murderers in the New York State Prison Today.

OSSENING, N. Y., July 25.—(Special.)—Carl Looze of New York, who murdered his daughter, Meta, a school teacher, and Giuseppe Gambardo, who killed his brother, were electrocuted in prison here today.

The double execution took less than 10 minutes.

Struck by Automobile

Andrew Shiffer, aged 13 years, of Hopwood was struck at Hopwood by an automobile owned by Senator W. D. Crow Saturday evening and painfully injured. He attempted to cross the road directly in front of the car. The boy was hurled to the Uniontown hospital.

CHEWING GUM MAKES LAYERS.

Jackson McElhany Says if It is Dipped in Black Strap Molasses It Will Make Hens Work.

From South Connellsville comes the remarkable statement that chewing gum, dipped in "blackstrap" molasses will beat any prepared poultry food in the country for making hens lay.

It is what Jackson McElhany claims "in-law" and he told it in the presence of a score or more reputable witnesses. McElhany's only objection to the diet is that it makes the hens hunt high places and they frequently attempt to lay eggs while sitting on a tall fence. This causes the eggs to break. In spite of this McElhany says the hens of his hennery will lay more eggs per capita and per day than any fowls in Fayette county.

It is said the hens like chewing gum better than most girls do, and take will to the molasses coating. McElhany brought a heaping half bushel

THE TRAFFIC IS VERY HEAVY

The Double Tracked Portion Will Ultimately Extend From Uniontown to Brownsville Junction—Reverse to Get First Stretch.

The West Penn is planning to double track its line between Uniontown and Brownsville Junction in order to meet the demands of a steadily increasing traffic. Already on this stretch more cars are handled than on the main line and Operating Manager W. D. Moore has approved the suggestion of Chief Engineer J. L. Fritsch and the operating officials that this stretch be double tracked.

Already the first portion of this work has been approved and today several contractors are eyeing over the ground with Chief Engineer Fritsch.

The first portion taken up will be 3,000 feet at Reverse. A 340 degree curve is to be eliminated and while this is being done the double tracks will be laid. The line makes almost a full circle at Reverse. Rights of way were secured some time ago to straighten this stretch, in order that the running time might be made. Two tracks will be made and used. This is the only stretch of double track on the West Penn system, but it will be but a forerunner to more construction of this nature in the future. It is already part of a comprehensive scheme to double track between Uniontown and Brownsville Junction. The tracks between these points carry cars on both the Brownsville and Mansontown divisions.

Ammonia in Ice Causes a Kick by the Consumers

Consumers of ice have been kicking these days against the amount of ammonia which appears to be in the product. It is claimed this ammonia gets in the ice through careless handling during the process of making. One consumer suggested sarcastically that if the company is going to pasteurize its milk it ought to purify its ice at the same time.

Complaints about ammonia in the ice were common when the old Youghiogheny Crystal Ice Company monopolized the local trade, but the West Penn Cold Storage Company gave no cause for complaint until recently.

The parties who owned the old plant are now in control on the West Side.

Will Make Fine Steel in Latrobe With Electricity</

JESSE HOOK WISE, HUMORIST, ENTERTAINS THE COMMITTEEMEN.

Greene Countian's Plank for Pure Politics Brings Grins From Democratic Leaders at Uniontown.

HIS RESOLUTIONS SIDETRACKED

Endorsement of Allentown Convention All That Was Necessary, Sterling, Dawson, McGinnis and Others Decide—Former Chairman Gets Thanks and Is Surprised.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, July 25.—Although J. C. McGinnis, Secretary of the Democratic Committee meeting held in the court house Saturday afternoon, announced that there were 71 Committeemen present, by actual count, those that answered the roll call numbered only 51. Connelleville was represented by W. D. McGinnis and C. W. Brooks, no one from Connelleville township being present. Uniontown was well represented.

Chairman R. W. Dawson, following the calling of the roll, announced that nominations for the new chairman were in order. The announcement had the same effect that the throwing of a lever does to putting a high speed machine in motion. Squire John Boyle was on his feet in an instant, and nominated W. Russell Carr, of Uniontown. W. D. McGinnis seconded the motion in a brief and before some of the members could catch their breath, W. A. Griffin of Brownsville, had moved that the nominations be closed. "All in favor, say 'aye,'" commanded the chairman; mechanically, most of them answered. Those that did not respond, were too backward to say "No."

Griffin and Boyle were then empowered to escort the new chairman, who had not taken enough interest in the meeting to be present, to the chair.

After a few minutes delay W. D. McGinnis moved that the committee endorse the State and County Democratic tickets and the platform of the Allentown convention, which was done.

McGinnis then suggested that they hear from their candidate for Congress, Jesse Hook Wise. This was the one for Jesse Hook's appearance. After faint applause, the candidate held a hurried conversation with Chairman Dawson. Then he loosened the floodgates of oratory. To say that he overwhelmed his audience is putting it mildly. The Committeemen began to look water-logged and there was a noticeable outdoor movement.

Candidate Wise reviewed his former defeat for the nomination for Congress, stating that he had walked through that campaign and spent only \$25, and this for general expenses. He added that some people might say that he was stingy, but it wasn't true. He proudly stated that for his presidential campaign he had conceived the idea of a platform of his own, composed of an automobile and ten propositions, though he only stated seven, and on this he is going to fight for election. General Lafayette and Robert Morris were the men whom he compared him to and his "right to be" with, counting his listeners that these men had gone through many hardships for the good of this country, not knowing whether they would even be thanked for their labors.

The first proposition in his platform, Wise said, was that of pure politics. Three Sterling, S. C. Prock, McGinnis and other leading Democrats, and Wise, who had been through the short with the assertion that pure politics could be beaten by his election. Proposition number two was on good roads. Wise was certain that the Government spent annually in providing an army for the protection of the country could be put to use in better use, in establishing good roads, bridges and mining was proposition number three. Wise being in favor of the Government establishing mining reserves for the protection of the minerals, but as that is just what Uncle Sam is doing at present and under a Roosevelt administration, much attention was paid to the argument. Proposition number four was confined to the Parcel Post. Number five, in his platform, was the tariff, the revision of which the Democratic nomination is in favor of. The inheritance law was the basis of proposition six, but that this had been settled in the Supreme Court, Wise admitted. "However, I am in favor of reorganizing the Supreme Court," said Wise. "That the United States Senate should be elected by popular vote, was number seven, and Wise informed the Committeemen, 'we all know that six' of the Senators have bought their offices."

The appearance of Chairman-elect Carr was the signal for a short outburst of applause. Chairman Carr stated that he was not a candidate for the position and had requested that his name be withheld. "However," he added, "the position is one not to be refused." He then outlined the history of the Democratic party from a very beginning.

On a motion made by John Lester Kiefer, a vote of thanks was tendered to W. Dawson, retiring Chairman. Mr. Dawson responded by saying that although he had filled many public offices in the last 10 or 15 years, this was the first time he had ever been thanked for his services, and after a moment's hesitation, he added that he might better have spent his time and

money in making a living.

Chairman Carr was elected Treasurer of the Committee on a motion made by W. A. Griffin.

Mr. Wise took the floor again, and started to read a set of resolutions that he had prepared. "Now let me talk a minute," interrupted ex-Chairman Dawson, following which he explained, that the same resolutions had been adopted at a previous meeting and that it was not necessary to go over the same ground again. Wise retreated. The meeting was in session from 1.15 to 3 o'clock.

Houses Plenty and Lots Cheap for Dwellings

That there are plenty of vacant houses which can be secured on moderate terms by men brought here by the new industries which are starting up is the statement of J. H. Hogg, civil and mining engineer and Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce.

"There are not only a number of suitable houses," he said today, "but there is lots of land which can be secured reasonably, and money to be borrowed for those who would own their own home."

Mr. Hogg has just opened up the Glen Park addition where lots 40 by 100, on a graded street with sewer, water and gas are being sold for \$500. The building and loan associations are also in a position to loan money to those desiring to build.

"The house question is not a serious one," said Mr. Hogg. "Bring on the industries and it will not be any trouble to give the newcomers homes."

OHIO REPUBLICANS ARE IN THE AIR.

Garfield Will Turn Down Nomination if He Can Get Platform Through.

ADMINISTRATION MAY LOSE

Whether Insurgents or the Cox Combine Wins Out in Gubernatorial Fight—Cox Makes Move for Peace Negotiations.

United Press Telegram.

COLUMBUS, O., July 25.—Wide-spread surprise is noticeable throughout the Administration wing of the Republican party today because of the report that Jas. R. Garfield's strength as a gubernatorial candidate has caused the Cox-Burton combination to consider peace negotiations.

It is understood the regular intended to offer Garfield the nomination if he would endorse the Taft administration. Garfield's friends, anticipating such a move, made it plain they would go no further in endorsing the President than "for his good intentions."

Garfield will let the nomination pass if he can earn the progressive platform down the throats of the Administration publicists.

It is said that a majority of the delegates are uncontrolled. Senator Burton, it is said today, wants Speaker Mooney named for Governor.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The choice between George B. Cox and Insurgents or James R. Garfield and Insurgents, seems to have been left up to the Republicans of Ohio according to local political observers today. Unless extraordinary developments occur before the convention at Columbus tomorrow, politicians fail to see how the Administration will gain much satisfaction over the outcome in either event.

The leaders are discouraged over the prospect and declare they must choose a powerful man or Governor. Harman, a Democrat, will sweep the State.

Funeral of Maria Cochran.
The funeral of Maria Cochran was held on the West Side yesterday afternoon. Rev. R. C. Wolf and Rev. C. A. Starn officiating. Interment was made in the Cochran cemetery near Dawson. The pallbearers were Solomon Lepley, Mitchell Patterson, M. C. Metzger, C. M. Stoner, W. S. Dehanna and Lawrence Eberhart.

Funeral of Marie Robinson.
The funeral of Marie Robinson, who died from burns, was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home of her parents at South Connelleville. Rev. R. C. Miller officiated. Interment was made in Hill Grove cemetery.

Roundhouse at Monessen.
A roundhouse and more yard facilities are to be provided by the Lake Erie at Monessen.

The Tannehill Family Reunion at Ohiopyle Saturday

Saturday, July 23, about 75 of the Tannehills from all over this end of the State met at Ohiopyle to celebrate the home-coming of Harrison Tannehill who, when a young man, moved to the west, and in 40 years has only been east three times. The last time was 12 years ago.

Mr. Tannehill and his son Ernest were anxiously started on their journey when news of their coming was received in Connelleville and plans for a big reunion were soon under way. Saturday morning when train No. 13 rolled into the depot it was found that an extra coach would have to be hooked on to accommodate the guests. The train arrived at Ohiopyle on time and in an hour or two the ladies had a fine lunch prepared in the shade of the grand old trees of Ranier Park.

After dinner many stories of Tannehill strength and courage were related. Zack L. Tannehill, of Oakton, gave some of the family history, and addresses were made by Rev. Bruce Tannehill, of Elwood City; Rev. Ernest Tannehill, Bolivar, Neb.; W. S. Tannehill, Swanton, Pa.; John Tannehill, Van Horn of Scotland, and Rev. George Flynn of Pittsburgh.

Among the present were: Rev. Bruce Tannehill and family of Oakton, Wood City, Pa.; Harrison Tannehill, Palisades, Colorado; Rev. Ernest Tannehill, Bolivar, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tannehill, Swanton, Pa.; Z. L. Tannehill, Draketon; A. J. Tannehill and family, Scotland; Foster Van Horn and family, Scotland; A. J. Cox and wife, Union, Pa.; Ben Tannehill and family, E. I. Murphy and family of West Newton; Rev. George Flynn, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Younk, Mrs. Caroline Miller and family, Miss Margaret Tannehill, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schaffner, of Connelleville; Mrs. A. J. Colborn and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bailey, Ohiopyle; Ralph Tannehill, Milton, Judson Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. John Tannehill.

The members of the Tannehill family wish to extend a vote of thanks to Mrs. H. C. Jones for her generous hospitality in allowing them the use of the Ranier park grounds.

Foreign Money Orders.
Few people have any idea of the tremendous volume of business transacted by the banks of this country with the banks and people of other nations. The vast number of people who have emigrated to this country and left relatives at home whom they either partially or wholly support, makes the transmission of money from the United States to other countries an important matter. The Foreign Department of the First National Bank of Connelleville has an absolutely safe system. It issues Foreign Money Orders that can be sent through the ordinary mails without risk, as they are not cashed until they reach the place where they are payable. The bank also issues Letters of Credit and Travelers Checks, and is direct agent for all the steamship lines in both the Continental and Mediterranean service. Clerks speaking all languages make the transaction of business easy for everybody.

A Roll of Honor Bank
is a National Bank possessing surplus and profits in excess of capital. The Citizens National Bank has this distinction. It stands fourth in Connelleville and 254th in Pennsylvania.

Read The Daily Courier every day.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Murray of Cleveland, O., arrived here Saturday on a two-week visit with relatives. Mr. Murray is an old Connelleville boy. He has been in Cleveland for the past 12 years with the Empire Pulp Co., of which he is the General Superintendent.

John and William H. Barker, of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Saturday on a two-week visit with relatives. Mr. Barker is an old Connelleville boy. He has been in Detroit for the past 12 years with the Empire Pulp Co., of which he is the General Superintendent.

Miss Emma Hess of Trotter was visiting her parents and relatives at the Tannehill home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barker, of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Saturday on a two-week visit with relatives. Mr. Barker is an old Connelleville boy. He has been in Detroit for the past 12 years with the Empire Pulp Co., of which he is the General Superintendent.

John and William H. Barker, of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Saturday on a two-week visit with relatives. Mr. Barker is an old Connelleville boy. He has been in Detroit for the past 12 years with the Empire Pulp Co., of which he is the General Superintendent.

Miss Emma Hess of Trotter was visiting her parents and relatives at the Tannehill home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barker, of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Saturday on a two-week visit with relatives. Mr. Barker is an old Connelleville boy. He has been in Detroit for the past 12 years with the Empire Pulp Co., of which he is the General Superintendent.

John and William H. Barker, of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Saturday on a two-week visit with relatives. Mr. Barker is an old Connelleville boy. He has been in Detroit for the past 12 years with the Empire Pulp Co., of which he is the General Superintendent.

Miss Emma Hess of Trotter was visiting her parents and relatives at the Tannehill home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barker, of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Saturday on a two-week visit with relatives. Mr. Barker is an old Connelleville boy. He has been in Detroit for the past 12 years with the Empire Pulp Co., of which he is the General Superintendent.

John and William H. Barker, of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Saturday on a two-week visit with relatives. Mr. Barker is an old Connelleville boy. He has been in Detroit for the past 12 years with the Empire Pulp Co., of which he is the General Superintendent.

Miss Emma Hess of Trotter was visiting her parents and relatives at the Tannehill home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barker, of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Saturday on a two-week visit with relatives. Mr. Barker is an old Connelleville boy. He has been in Detroit for the past 12 years with the Empire Pulp Co., of which he is the General Superintendent.

John and William H. Barker, of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Saturday on a two-week visit with relatives. Mr. Barker is an old Connelleville boy. He has been in Detroit for the past 12 years with the Empire Pulp Co., of which he is the General Superintendent.

Miss Emma Hess of Trotter was visiting her parents and relatives at the Tannehill home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barker, of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Saturday on a two-week visit with relatives. Mr. Barker is an old Connelleville boy. He has been in Detroit for the past 12 years with the Empire Pulp Co., of which he is the General Superintendent.

John and William H. Barker, of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Saturday on a two-week visit with relatives. Mr. Barker is an old Connelleville boy. He has been in Detroit for the past 12 years with the Empire Pulp Co., of which he is the General Superintendent.

Miss Emma Hess of Trotter was visiting her parents and relatives at the Tannehill home Saturday.

The Social Calendar.

Social Calendar.

TUESDAY.—A dance will be held at Shady Grove in honor of Miss Mary McWright of McDonald, the guest of Miss Julia Lytle and Miss Mabel Anderson of Ashtabula. The committee is composed of Byron Smith and J. H. Davidson, Jr.

THURSDAY.—Mrs. L. P. McCormick will entertain the Thursday Afternoon Club at her home in Vine street.

Clubs and Societies.

TUESDAY.—The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at the parsonage in South Pittsburgh street.—The annual outing of the United Brethren Sunday school will be held at Ohiopyle.

WEDNESDAY.—The G. L. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet in Odd Fellows hall.—The L. C. B. A. will meet in the

basement of the Immaculate Conception Church.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church.

THURSDAY.—The Pythian Sisters will meet in Market hall.—The Union Veterans Legion will meet in the Municipal building.—The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the First Baptist Church will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Santemyer.—The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Dixon in East Main street.

FRIDAY.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Worth Kilmartick in East Main street.—The Teachers' Training Class of the Evangelical church will meet in the church.

Woman at Uniontown Plays Sleuth And Captures Her Recreant Husband.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, July 25.—The sleuth-like operations of Mrs. Harry Bryan Saturday night resulted in the arrest of her husband and Mrs. Mary Nichols at the home of Charles Myers on Berkeley street. Information as to the whereabouts of Bryan is said to have been furnished by Mrs. Rosa Ellenberger, a sister of Mrs. Sally Blaney who will figure in the \$10,000 conspiracy case at the September term of Criminal Court. Mrs. Ellenberger is said to have informed Mrs. Bryan, but Mrs. Blaney appeared with her at the hearing today. Bryan and the women left forfeits of \$25 each, for a hearing this morning. Mrs. Nichols did not appear. Bryan, who is the well known pop man of Mason-town, was represented by Attorney Leo Brownfield.

Officer Joseph Riley, the first wife testified as to going to the Myers home at the request of Mrs. Bryan, who had followed her husband there. The house was dark and locked up. On finding a window open she climbed inside and admitted Officer Riley together with Officer Neiman.

Mrs. Bryan was in favor of breaking down the door, but was dissuaded, and after much pounding it was opened by Mrs. Nichols, who was attired only in her sleeping gown. Bryan was likewise lightly clothed, and appeared to be asleep on the bed. At the station house, she gave the name of Mrs. Mary Nichols, but this is said to be an

alias, and that her right name is Mrs. Drue Blaney.

Bryan put up a good defense, but was fined \$10 by Burgess R. S. McGinnis for being found in company with the woman. He said that after getting well under the influence of liquor he met a friend, Charles Myers, who invited him to go home. The pop man yielded to the invitation and the next he remembered was when the officers awakened him. At that time he was under the impression that he was attending a family lecture, as it was always customary for such to take place when he came home in a like condition. He was of the opinion that the woman had come in his room to open the door, when the police rapped.

Mrs. Bryan testified that she had followed her husband to the Myers home, saw him enter, and before the blinds were drawn, saw Mrs. Nichols take his hat, after offering him a chair. She admitted that she does not live with her husband, but is staying with friends in Uniontown. They have two children.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

Mrs. Nichols, or Blaney, is said to be a dashing young widow, about 25 years of age. She is a sister of Myers, for whom she keeps house. When leaving her former life, she informed the Officers that at the time of their intrusion, she was in her bed, in an adjoining room. The bed, according to the police, had not been occupied.

W. N. Liche

WHITE BED SPREADS EXTRA GOOD VALUES.

Beautiful new patterns with cut corners, plain hem, and fringed at \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$4.50
Plain Hemmed Spreads at 98c and \$1.25

NEW HOME SPUN TOWELING.

Strictly all linen, beats Turkish Towels all hollow, at 12½c the yard.

Beautiful Shepard Check Worsted Dress Goods, 27 inches wide, 19c

All Wool Ladies' Cloth for Capes or Dresses, in all the new shades, 50c the yard.

New Wool Challies, cream white ground with neat blue, pink and yellow figure, nothing prettier for children's dresses, 65c the yard.

Beautiful New Plaid Gingham, all the best makes, at 10c and 12½c

New Barnaby Scotch Zephyr Gingham, handsome patterns, 15c the yard.



Look For the Hose With This Mark on the Toes

There are many kinds of guaranteed hosiery but they are all imitations of the original "Holeproof."

When your husband goes out to buy socks, tell him to insist on "Holeproof"—tell him to look on the toes for our trademark. This means more than you think—it means that if any holes appear within six months we give you new hosiery free.

But that is not all, the hosiery itself is more stylish and comfortable than any other on the market.

FAMOUS Holeproof Hosiery FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN

The makers use only the finest and softest cotton from Egypt and the Sea Islands. They pay 63 cents a pound, but could buy ordinary cotton at 12 cents a pound.

The yarn is three-ply in the body and doubled to six-ply in the heels, toes and knees. Common hosiery is made of two-ply yarn throughout yet it costs you as much as "Holeproof."

Comfort is supreme in "Holeproof"—the fabric is as soft and smooth as silk. Style is increased for the hosiery is shaped to fit the ankle like a glove fits the hand.

Men's hose come in eleven attractive colors and women's in six. Price \$1.50 to \$3.00 a pair. Children's hose, in black and tan, at \$2 a box of six pairs. Please come to-day—it costs no more than the ordinary.

McCLAREN'S Title & Trust Building.

Rushing July Business Prices Doing It

The Union Supply Company stores are loaded too heavily for this season of the year. Inventory time is over and before our new fall goods come in, there is going to be shelf emptying prices on good goods; surplus stocks. The lines include everything that you buy in a large department store. We want to call your attention especially to the great bargains in women's and misses' rainwear. These bargains include made to wear goods as well as place goods. There are beautiful made up dresses for women, for girls and for children; shirt waists, skirts and many other articles. There is all sorts of waists and all sorts of wash dress goods. We are overstocked; the prices will be reduced in many instances one-half. Do not miss these great bargains.

Shelf Emptying Prices on All Sorts of Men's and Boys' Clothing.

Most of our stores carry large lines of men's clothing; all of our stores carry large lines of boys' and children's clothing. At the present time the stocks are large and very choice and they must be reduced before our new fall goods come in. The prices are cut; you want some clothing, better get around quick, these great bargains will not last long. People who are most particular about nice clothing can supply their wants at any Union Supply Company store.

UNION SUPPLY CO.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES,
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Cos.

IF YOU WANT

Anything, Have Anything for Sale or Rent, Try Our Classified Ads at One Cent a Word. They Bring the Results.

S. F. Minsterman

FLORIST.

120 EAST MAIN STREET,
(New Building.)

Cut Flowers for all occasions and Floral Designs a Specialty.

CONNELLSVILLE.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, July 25.—The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church held their regular meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adin Rankin on Speer's Hill. A large number of ladies were present and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent by the ladies and no one enjoyed the meeting more than Mrs. Rankin, who is an invalid, being unable to walk on account of rheumatism the day before the meeting refreshments were served.

Mrs. Wm. M. Scott was here on Saturday the guest of friends.

Mrs. Anna Leckman was the guest of friends on the West Side, Connelville yesterday.

Mrs. and Mr. Luther Nelson and Miss daughter, who left on Saturday for friends in Pittsburgh, returned home on Saturday.

Miss Marie Heuchel of Pittsburgh is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heuchel, of Woodville street.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant Church held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. M. Scott on Speer's Hill. Quite a number of the members were present and much business was transacted. At the close of the meeting luncheon was served.

E. F. Dewill of Scottsdale was here on Saturday.

William Clyde, who has been visiting friends, left on Saturday for his home in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. George Jacob was the guest of friends in Connelville on Friday. Benjamin McGraw of Speer's Hill has had his house brightened by a coat of paint.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. W. Tabor of Taborville, Pa. were here on Friday the guest of friends.

Mrs. Bert Long of Uniontown was here on Friday visiting friends.

Miss Zella Collins of Uniontown was here the guest of friends on Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Houser of Connelville was here on Saturday the guest of friends.

Mrs. and Mr. John Higgins, of Speer's Hill, who is employed in Pittsburgh, arrived here on Saturday and will spend the next few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins, of Speer's Hill.

Miss Margaret Higgins, who is employed in Pittsburgh, arrived here on Saturday and will spend the next few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins, of Speer's Hill.

Mrs. and Mr. William Earl Stillwagon of the West Side, Connelville, were here on Friday evening, visiting friends.

Miss Alta Bowman, who has been visiting friends in Pleasant, returned home on Saturday.

Walter Cox, President of the Pennsylvania State College, who has been looking after the interests of the local plant, left on Saturday for his home in Philadelphia.

Harry Burr, who has been visiting friends, left for his home at Brownsville on Saturday.

Miss Mary Low Smith left on Saturday for McKeesport, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Sill, for the next few days.

Mrs. Alice Stratton was the guest of friends in Connelville on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, July 25.—Dr. J. B. Goodwin of Woodville was here on a professional visit Friday.

Mrs. M. Stokke was a Uniontown shopper Thursday.

J. H. Meier of Anderson's Cross Roads was a borough visitor Friday.

A. J. Thompson drove through to Layville today and will be the guest of his nephew, Samuel Thompson, for a few days. Considering his age, 75, and infirmities, this was a pretty hard drive for the old veteran.

James M. Stewart of Georges was in the borough Thursday consulting a physician.

Edwards Deffenbach of Nicholson township No. 2 was a business visitor Friday.

Edward Campbell of the Commission-ers' Office of Allegheny county, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Campbell, spending his vacation.

Miss Kate Campbell of Uniontown is the guest of her grandparents, G. W. Campbell and wife.

John H. Miller of Rube took a hay wagon load of hay from the Smithfield to a picnic the Sunday schools of the surrounding country held at Tugah, just over the State line in West Virginia today. This was the first Sunday school picnic of the season and it was highly enjoyed.

The Presbyterian have made some alterations in the interior of their church at this place by raising the rostrum and moving the choir in the aisle in the rear of the pulpit. They are now ready for a choir and a pastor, which they have not had for more than a year, only as they have been supplied from other appointments. They have a cozy little church and the finest parsonage in the district.

While the congregation is not numerically strong they are financially able to put an able man in the pulpit and a pastor.

John A. Toth, mail carrier on route No. 8, while crossing York Run on his route Friday, lost his coat containing his son's tax duplicate of Nicholson township, three check books and other valuable papers.

F. H. Rosboro of Uniontown passed through the borough in his auto Friday.

Frank Buckley and daughter, Stella, of Sheets Hill were borough shoppers Friday.

William Coker was a business caller on the Board of School Directors Friday and Saturday.

Lady Editha Lodge No. 39, Daughters of Rebekah, held a special meeting in the I. O. O. F. lodge room Friday evening. The arrangements to attend a meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah lodge at Uniontown next Wednesday night to which the Smithfield lodge is invited, to bring their degree team and paraphernalia to confer the degree on candidates there.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, July 25.—Samuel Shuck of Carlow recently spent a day looking up business in town.

S. S. Milton of Victoria was in town Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. P. Townsend has returned to Scotland after spending a day at her home here. She is visiting at the home of her son, John Townsend.

Walter Olander of Jackson was in town Friday morning on business.

Our new drugist is making quite an improvement in the interior of his store.

George Stickle is having his new residence painted.

John Dunn of Layton spent a day in town last week on business.

Miss Lizzie Baker is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker of West Union.

Robert Morrow of Star Junction was in town Friday evening making a social call on friends.

T. M. Hodgekins, our former drugist, has returned after a 15-day eastern trip during which he visited Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Chester and other prominent eastern cities. Mr. Hodgekins is now making improvements on the West Side, Connelville, is looking for a location in the east. He is undecided as to whether he will locate at Chester, Pa., or near Georgetown, Del. He will decide the matter in about six weeks.

Frank Hodgekins is making improvements on Independence street by adding a new veranda to the Robinson residence where he resides.

Edmund Martin and M. S. Biers are among the business callers who left for points up the Young on Saturday.

John A. Hopkins and daughter, Helen, and son, James, have returned home after a short trip to Chester, Pa.

John Dummell of Connelville was in town one last day last week.

The Miller-Shuck Convention on Saturday evening was a great success and all the players did themselves credit.

Lizzie Hodgekins of West Side Connelville is visiting friends in town.

G. O. G. is now in the process of completing and will be ready for occupancy soon.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Clara Martin was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, July 25.—Miss Shaffer of Mt. Savage, Md., spent yesterday and today with friends at this place.

S. P. Brubaker, one of Bertha's leading business men, was here a few hours yesterday afternoon.

E. T. Norton of Connelville, J. I. Kendall of Pittsburgh, and J. M. Kauter and W. E. Stauffer of Scottsdale, were business visitors to this place yesterday.

J. M. Shank of Hazewell, superintendent of the Atlantic Coal Company, was the guest yesterday of his mother, Mrs. W. P. Shank of Somerset.

W. P. Shank, owner of Somerset, was the guest yesterday of his mother, Mrs. W. P. Shank of Somerset.

G. W. Moore of Markleton is a line upon friends here today.

Editor W. S. Livingston of the Meyersdale Republican, spent Sunday with his wife and daughter, at the home of the Winderlin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Livingston and children, who arrived yesterday, are the guests of Mr. Livingston's grandfather, Samuel J. Miller, of Hazewell street.

Miss and Mrs. C. G. Marston of Connelville were visiting relatives and friends here today.

W. P. Shank of Somerset, a rising young attorney, spent the day with relatives and friends here today.

Light deers were shot yesterday from A. B. Hutchinson, treasurer of Fayette county, by James Deers and Newton, a follower. One lot, formerly property of Jacob Snyder, \$4.10; two lots, formerly belonging to J. A. Rockwell, \$6.15; one lot, formerly belonging to James W. son, \$2.10; six lots formerly property of Richard Griffith, \$11.10; one lot, formerly property of J. H. McDonough, \$2.50; former property of John Dalton, \$5.75; one lot of William Gillett, \$4.81; one lot, formerly belonging to A. M. W. son, \$2.15. All of the property is in Jackson township, the deeds bearing the date of July 21.

There have been plenty of them, no doubt, and they have been vigorously condemned—so vigorously that every sort of medicine the formula of which is actually owned is condemned, and pronounced "unethical" by the Medical profession.

Edmund's Alternative deserves attention, not because it is a "proprietary" but because it really has cured many cases of Tuberculosis. If it is a fraud it needs exposing badly, because a number of cured consumptives will need to find some other reason for being well.

Henry Clay said he would rather be "killed" than be President. It is not better for Edmund's Alternative to make cures than to be killed.

In July, 1905, my physician sent me to Texas, from there to Colorado. I became worse and was sent home to die. I heard of Edmund's Alternative, began treatment, and was cured. I am now a healthy man. I am now a healthy man. I am now a healthy man.

(Signed affidavit.) Arthur Webb, Edmund's Alternative is good for all throat and lung troubles, and is on sale by W. A. (Baltimore, New Haven, and Harry McGibbons, Dunbar, and others. You can also be obtained at, or procured by, your local druggists. Ask for Booklet of Cured Cases or for Evidence to the Edmund's Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa. 2

TRADE MORAL.—Introducing the buyer to the merchant is the purpose accomplished by our advertising columns. The integrity of both are vouched for.

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

FAYETTE COUNTY COURT RECORDS.

George W. Acklin of Pittsburgh and W. A. Dickinson of Brownsville, assignees of James and Laura W. Hisebeck, for the benefit of his creditors, to Robert L. Aubrey of South Brownsville, for land in Brownsville, \$200, June 22, 1910.

Lizzie B. Douglas and husband, A. W. Douglas, to Louise Brayton Lewis, both of South Brownsville, for ground in Lawrence township, \$400, May 3, 1910.

Light deers were shot yesterday from A. B. Hutchinson, treasurer of Fayette county, by James Deers and Newton, a follower. One lot, formerly property of Jacob Snyder, \$4.10; two lots, formerly belonging to J. A. Rockwell, \$6.15; one lot, formerly belonging to James W. son, \$2.10; six lots formerly property of Richard Griffith, \$11.10; one lot, formerly property of J. H. McDonough, \$2.50; former property of John Dalton, \$5.75; one lot of William Gillett, \$4.81; one lot, formerly belonging to A. M. W. son, \$2.15. All of the property is in Jackson township, the deeds bearing the date of July 21.

There have been plenty of them, no doubt, and they have been vigorously condemned—so vigorously that every sort of medicine the formula of which is actually owned is condemned, and pronounced "unethical" by the Medical profession.

Edmund's Alternative deserves attention, not because it is a "proprietary" but because it really has cured many cases of Tuberculosis. If it is a fraud it needs exposing badly, because a number of cured consumptives will need to find some other reason for being well.

Henry Clay said he would rather be "killed" than be President. It is not better for Edmund's Alternative to make cures than to be killed.

In July, 1905, my physician sent me to Texas, from there to Colorado. I became worse and was sent home to die. I heard of Edmund's Alternative, began treatment, and was cured. I am now a healthy man. I am now a healthy man. I am now a healthy man.

(Signed affidavit.) Arthur Webb, Edmund's Alternative is good for all throat and lung troubles, and is on sale by W. A. (Baltimore, New Haven, and Harry McGibbons, Dunbar, and others. You can also be obtained at, or procured by, your local druggists. Ask for Booklet of Cured Cases or for Evidence to the Edmund's Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa. 2

TRADE MORAL.—Introducing the buyer to the merchant is the purpose accomplished by our advertising columns. The integrity of both are vouched for.

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company



Wouldn't it be a kind thought on your part to right now phone your dealer and have a case of Pittsburgh Brewing Co's beer sent out to the house!

It will do the "folks at home" as much good as it does you, down town

One doesn't get half so hot and tired and thirsty when on ice there's, ready to serve, a delicious, cool, sparkling bottle of

Pittsburgh Brewing Co's Beer

Good, wholesome, nourishing, thirst-quenching, it should be right on hand for hot summer days

Too, it's mighty nice to have handy when folks drop in

You can make yourself useful and kindly remembered, if you go right to the phone and order a case—now

Any dealer will supply you

Pittsburgh Brewing Company



Connellsville Brewery.

Bakes—Roasts—Broils—Toasts



The Daily Courier.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.
H. F. ENYEDL,
President and Managing Editor,
J. H. H. STIMMEL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.
Main Street, Connelville, Pa.
MONDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1910.

THE REPUBLICAN NOTIFICATION
AND THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

The candidates on the Republican State ticket were formally notified of their nomination in Pittsburgh on Saturday. Republican notifications always excite the rebellious of the opposition. But the opposition will have to be excused. It seldom has a chance to laugh, and its memory is so bad that it always forgets that from the same viewpoint its own performances in this line are if anything a lot more ridiculous.

Of course, the candidates knew they were nominated, and they were perfectly familiar with the platform, but the formal notification is a custom which affords the candidates an opportunity to declare themselves upon the platform of their party and at times to strike campaign key notes. John Kinley, however, did not attempt any new or higher campaign notes. At present he thought it modest and becoming to stick to the text, and no fault can be found with the manner in which he stuck. He said:

Without a single exception, I fully approve this platform and declaration of principles. If I am elected, I will do all in my power to put into full operation the recommendations by proposing and urging the enactment of the necessary legislation to accomplish the same.

I appreciate the importance of good roads. Much progress has been made in that direction. Much more remains to be done.

The preservation of the purity of food, water and the public health are of vital importance, and the most careful consideration demands the strict enforcement of all laws relating thereto.

I agree with the declaration of our platform that our school code be revised and simplified.

The government of a State like ours is a great business proposition, and the several accounts should be so guided and audited that no loss or leakage of any character shall be possible.

We all recognize the urgent and anxious policies and principles which have distinguished the administration of the present Governor, Hon. Edwin S. Stuart. It shall be my earnest endeavor, or to see that the course pursued by him shall be carried forward.

Governor Stuart once made a similar speech of acceptance. He stood squarely upon the Republican platform; he essayed no new and strange political deliverances; he sought not to rise superior to his party; he promised merely to fulfill to the best of his ability its pledges to the people; and that in just what John Kinley Tener is doing today. It is true that a new issue appeared in Governor Stuart's campaign, and it is also a matter of history that he met it in such a manly way that it passed him harmlessly by.

Candidate Tener can be depended upon to emulate his example.

Much has been said of Candidate Tener's lack of experience in state-manship, but the same was said of the immortal Lincoln and has been said of many others who have been called to official station. In this wisely planned republic of ours, matured through the insurgents tell us it is, the fittest usually attain to responsibility; and it has become an axiom that few men, however little they have been known, however obscure their positions, however meagre their experiences, however short their public statures have seemed, have failed to rise to the full measure of their public stations; and there is every reason to think that John Kinley Tener will prove no exception to the rule.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania have a ticket of which they need not be ashamed, and to which the malice or the envy of the opposition may state, suggest or insinuate. It is not too much to say that it is the best ticket from a non-partisan point of view that is in the field, or that is likely to be put there in this campaign.

The Unintown Herald sneers with rage at the mention of a Civic League. Guess, then, this is just a little and very faithful study of the Civic League. It bears no relation, we are reliably informed, to the Civic League that has been operating in and around Unintown, and we don't believe it will bite.

The mercury got the aviation fever yesterday.

The Unintown Herald says Unintown is "reaping the whirlwind." The Herald posed as a whirlwind at times, and some of its wild capers have caused some damage, but the damage has thus far been confined to its policyholders.

Whimpering is entirely too careless with its bombs.

The Unintown Herald says it is "not a fault" that Senator Crow is not "better known." Perhaps, but nevertheless Senator Crow is better known than The Herald can ever hope to be, but The Herald is better understood in Fayette county than it was, and the better it is understood the less the public thinks of it. The closer one gets to some things the smaller they look.

There were two typographical errors in Saturday's editorial column. The Unintown Herald only noticed one of them. Perhaps it didn't recognize the other.

The Pittsburgh reporters who went to Ohio to get local coloring for a Western Maryland railroad article pretty nearly got a house check.

The Unintown Herald declares that the coke industry is breaking away. That is true, but the coke industry is not breaking away; it is breaking away from the Unintown Herald's editorial column.

The Unintown Herald declares that the coke industry is breaking away. That is true, but the coke industry is not breaking away; it is breaking away from the Unintown Herald's editorial column.

The Unintown Herald declares that the coke industry is breaking away. That is true, but the coke industry is not breaking away; it is breaking away from the Unintown Herald's editorial column.

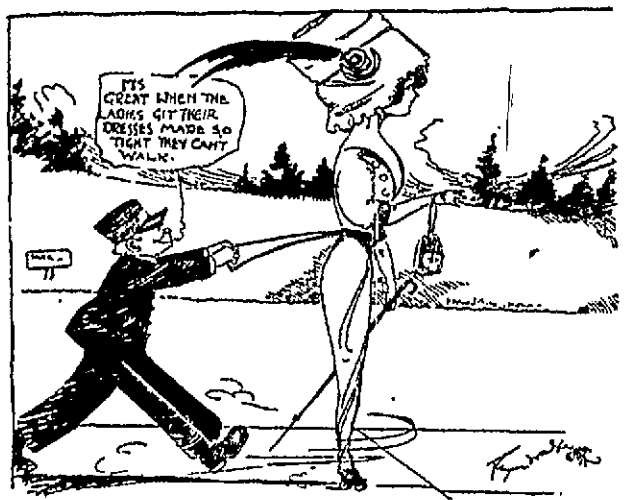
The Unintown Herald declares that the coke industry is breaking away. That is true, but the coke industry is not breaking away; it is breaking away from the Unintown Herald's editorial column.

The Unintown Herald declares that the coke industry is breaking away. That is true, but the coke industry is not breaking away; it is breaking away from the Unintown Herald's editorial column.

The Unintown Herald declares that the coke industry is breaking away. That is true, but the coke industry is not breaking away; it is breaking away from the Unintown Herald's editorial column.

The Unintown Herald declares that the coke industry is breaking away. That is true, but the coke industry is not breaking away; it is breaking away from the Unintown Herald's editorial column.

The Unintown Herald declares that the coke industry is breaking away. That is true, but the coke industry is not breaking away; it is breaking away from the Unintown Herald's editorial column.



A FASHION POSSIBILITY.

STATEMENT OF
CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF Fayette, ss.
Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said County and State personally appeared James Driscoll, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:

That he is Manager of Circulation of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connelville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, July 23, 1910, was:

July 18	6,403
July 19	6,410
July 20	6,408
July 21	6,429
July 22	6,462
July 23	6,519
Total	38,633
Daily Average	6,439

That the daily circulation by mail for the year 1909 to date was as follows:

Month	Total	Daily Avg.
January	156,116	6,044
February	147,002	6,121
March	147,002	6,121
April	147,002	6,121
May	147,002	6,121
June	147,002	6,121
July	147,002	6,121
August	147,002	6,121
September	147,002	6,121
October	147,002	6,121
November	147,002	6,121
December	147,002	6,121
Total	1,841,728	6,070

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of July, 1910.
J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public.

CLASSIFIED ADS.
ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.
WANTED—FOREIGN GIRL FOR dishwasher. Apply YOUGH HOUSE. 25July10

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL housework. Must be good cook. A. H. MORTON, 605 South Pittsburgh Street. 25July10

WANTED—WHY WEAR HAND-MADE shoes, when you can get perfect fit, and all your work, and money, for \$18 and \$20. DAVE COHEN, Tailor. 4

WANTED—A LADY STENOGRAPHER desires situation in Connelville. Furnishes own typewriter. Address "STENOGRAPHER," Care Courier. 25July10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 20 TO 22 years of age for collector and assistant in clothing department. Permanent position and advancement to the right party. Apply UNION CLOTHING CO., 207 N. Pittsburgh Street. 25July10

FOR RENT—TWO BUILT ROOMS. Inquire THE COURIER. 20July10

FOR RENT—NICEY TURNISHED rooms at PHILIPPS', North Pittsburgh Street. 25July10

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE. \$15.00 per month. Inquire 628 1/2 Highland Avenue. 25July10

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE. Gas and modern conveniences. Rent \$10.00 per month. Inquire WADL H. MARLEY. 25July10

FOR SALE—ONE LOT ON JOHNSTON Avenue. Fine location. Inquire FLORENCE SMITH, West Side. 25July10

FOR SALE—1 1/2-ROOM COTTAGE. 1-story house. Inquire of J. A. FRANKS, 734 Franklin Avenue. Home addition. 25July10

FOR SALE—TWO 6-YEAR DOUBLE seated drivers, broken all harness; quiet. Also saddles; bays. A. J. PORTER, Scotland. 25July10

FOR SALE—1 CORNER LOT IN Greenwood. One location. Inquire of R. M. BOYD, Connelville, Pa. P. O. No. 35. 25July10

FOR SALE—FARM OF 100 ACRES, good land; including 2,000 bearing fruit trees. R. B. TELEPHONE, fence and modern improvements. Inquire J. N. F. Courier Co. 25July10

FOR SALE—THE MODERN BRICK BUILDING CO. will sell lots and houses on easy payment where work is plenty. We can interest tradesmen. MODERN BRICK BUILDING CO., Wilson, Pa. 25July10

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST AND MOST convenient building lots for women and others. City water, natural gas, electric light, trolley service. Prices range from \$50 to \$300, but mostly range around \$200. Inquire while they last at the office of THE CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION COMPANY, The Courier Building, Connelville, Pa. 25July10

Money to Loan.
MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE. H. G. MAY, 408 Fifth & Trust Building. 25July10

Calling Your Attention
to Items of Interest.All Ladies' and Misses' Coats,
Suits and Dresses One-third Off

All that is left of our summer wearables in these lines will be closed out at this liberal reduction. Linen Coats in plain tailored effects with plain or fancy collars and cuffs; Linen and Repp Suits in white, natural and colors, plain tailored or neatly trimmed styles, and a big collection of Ladies' and Misses' Dresses in pongee, linen and cotton materials made into a great many beautiful types that are both serviceable and inexpensive. Come and look them over while they are selling at ONE-THIRD OFF.

Our Wash Goods Sale

Is a success. Ask your neighbor about the splendid materials we are offering at 10c and 15c. Two tables piled full of fancy and embroidered batistes, French Organdies, French Gingham, Swisses, Novelties, etc., in all colors and designs. While our sale has been well attended there still remains a good assortment in all fabrics from which to choose at a big saving. Only two prices 10c and 15c

Parasols Down

Our whole new stock is now being offered at one-third off. Hardwood, fancy and natural handles, new patterns in pleasing color effects. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$6.00, on sale now at One-third Off.

Hand Bag Special

One lot of these in black, tan and patent leather. A good line of styles, medium sizes, well made and inside coin purse. Regular price \$1.00 and \$1.50. Special now at 75c

E. DUNN

129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET.

Special Bargains!

We have 15 Screen Doors left which we offer to you at reduced prices. These are natural finish doors 28x8 in size, brackets in corners and spindle cross-pieces, regular \$1.75 doors, while they last \$1.25

The canning season is here and we can supply your wants in Enameled Preserving Kettles at half the price you have been paying. 12 Quart White Lined Kettles for 49c and 8 Quart White Lined Preserving Kettles for 39c. Think these prices over.

Fine Silk Ribbons, any color, 4 inches wide, at the very low price, yard 10c

60 Pairs Men's Shoes in patent leather and velour calf—new, up-to-date shapes, regular \$2.50 shoes. Special close out price \$1.95

The American Gentleman \$3.50 Shoe for men, all styles, all sizes, all leathers, pair \$2.85

20 Rolls Japanese Matting in attractive Oriental figures, a fine assortment of reds, blues and green, cord warp, fine and pliable, regular 40c quality, yard 25c

SCHMITZ'
New York Racket Store

\$4

It's the comfort you get out of Oxfords in hot weather that makes them as deservedly popular. Our Ralston Health Oxfords for men are thoroughly satisfactory in every way for men.

You get perfect fitting goods—you get the newest and most up-to-date styles, as well as the regular ones—you get the grade of leathers that insures good service—you get a high class of shoe-making that keeps your Oxfords in shape and looking nice until worn out.

Ralstons are made for the man who wants the best possible to be had at \$4.00. Try them and you will not be disappointed.

\$4

Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connelville, Pa.

\$1 Sale--Special This Week Only!

One Dollar Sale

Begins Monday Morning, July 25, and closes Saturday evening, July 30—ONE WEEK ONLY. Not a pair to be sold before, nor a pair afterwards.

One Dollar Cash

No Charges. No one need expect it. Everybody come in and be fitted. No charges for fitting. One Dollar or less if you buy.

ODDS AND ENDS

Every season we have some left over after every sale. Some lots only one pair left, other lots from one to six or eight pairs. Every pair of odds and ends in Ladies' and Misses' formerly sold for \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. For one week only these will be closed out at \$1.00 each. In Ladies' sizes are mostly small, excellent opportunity for young girls and ladies with small feet. In men's sizes are very small or very large. For children, the tables and counters are filled to the limit. Don't forget to bring your children. Below are prices.

LOT 1.—A lot of Baby Soft Soles 15c

LOT 2.—A lot of Baby Shoes, sizes 1 to 6, 35c

LOT 3.—A lot of Misses' and Children's White Canvas Oxfords, were \$1 and \$1.25, 50c

LOT 4.—A lot of Misses' Tan and Ox-blood Oxfords, were \$2.00, \$1.00

LOT 5.—A lot of Children's Tan, Patent and Dull Oxfords \$1.00

LOT 6.—A lot of Infants' Slippers 50c

LOT 7.—A lot of Misses' and Children's High Shoes, were \$1.50 to \$2.50 \$1.00

LOT 8.—A lot of Ladies' Queen Quality, Zeigler Bros. and Edwin Bur's Oxfords; most small sizes and narrow widths, \$1.00

LOT 9.—A lot of Women's White Canvas Oxfords, which were \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50 75c

LOT 10.—A lot of Boys' and Little Gents' Shoes \$1

LOT 11.—A lot of Men's Work Shoes, which were \$1.75 and \$2.00; most large sizes \$1.00

LOT 12.—A lot of Men's High Shoes and Oxfords \$1

LOT 13.—A lot of Men's House Slippers, always serviceable \$1.00

LOT 14.—A lot of Women's Slippers, Juliets and Buskins \$1.00

These goods above will be sold at these prices for one week only. We don't want any one to ask us to sell them a pair before Monday morning or after next Saturday night. We can't afford to. This is one week in a year we don't expect to make any money, in fact, everybody knows we lose, but we want to get rid of them and invest the money in saleable footwear. Hence we must have the cash. No credit. Come in and bring your baskets. Don't depend on our windows, for we can't near put them all in. One week only.

Our Final Clean Up Sale on Oxfords, Pumps and Tie closes Saturday night, July 30, as has heretofore been advertised.

C. W. Downs & Co.

No more sale on Oxfords this season.

WARM FIGHT IN BUCKEYE STATE.

Several Candidates for Governorship on Republican Slate.

JUDGE BROWN AGAINST FIELD

Have the President's State to Party is Rallying Cry at Columbus—Boss Cox of Cincinnati is Certain His Man Brown Will Be Nominated.

Columbus, O., July 25.—The Republicans began turning up today for their state convention, the first session of which is to be held in this city on Tuesday. On only one point was there anything like unanimity of sentiment in the throngs of Republicans on hand and this was—very thing must be done to save the president's own state next fall.

Most of the Republicans on the ground admit the Democrats could make an exceedingly strong ticket a Dayton and that the slightest mistake here might lead to the election of Judge Harrison. Furthermore, it was asserted, for the president to lose his own state next fall in the first election following the passage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and other important measures at Washington would be a dire political calamity and might lead to embarrassing conditions in the presidential year of 1912.

Senators Burton and Dick and their friends have discussed the situation all day as to candidates for governor and while George H. Cox and his friends continue to stoutly assert that Oren Britt Brown, judge of the court of common pleas at Dayton, is sure to be nominated, if not on the first ballot, on the second, the present situation is that it is Brown against the field and a strong field at that, consisting of Warren C. Hard, James Rudolph Garfield, Cern Thompson, Granville W. Mooney and Representative Nicholas Longworth, ex-president Roosevelt's son-in-law.

Harding is editor of the Marler Star and a brilliant speaker, an old time friend of Joseph Benson Foraker and one of the first of Foraker's lieutenants to desert him when Roosevelt began his assault upon Foraker. Harding and Foraker have since become reunited.

Foraker is not to attend the convention. In the old days former Republican governors and senators were invited by the state committee to come along and join the band, but with the advent of Wade H. Ellis, chairman of the executive committee, the happy custom has been and no invitation has been sent to Foraker, the champion of many a Republican battle-field in the state, to be present on this occasion.

The process of elimination and in election began today. Cox claimed 450 delegates for Brown of the 1,000 in the convention. The field insisted that Cox was off on his reckoning.

Coming along to Rep. candidate Longworth his friends declare that under no circumstances was he a candidate for governor. The story is that Longworth, who got his nomination for congress by the favor of Cox of Cincinnati, informed Cox as early as last March that he was not and would not be a candidate for governor; that he desired to remain in congress, which was his best field of action. Thompson Wade Ellis selected Longworth to be temporary chairman of this convention.

Tomorrow Representative Longworth in his speech to the convention is to sound the keynote of the Republican campaign for Brown of the 1,000 in the convention. He is a member of the ways and means committee which framed the Payne bill of the Payne-Aldrich bill. There were plenty of Republicans here to day who pointed out that Longworth in his speech is to sustain the tariff policies and that Longworth is by no means the noddy many believe him to be.

Longworth's Handicap. "He's handicapped by his father-in-law," said one of Longworth's intimates. "He's a good fellow, a student of politics, a hard worker and he has come up from the lowest rung in U. S. ladder. First he was on the school committee in Cincinnati, then an assemblyman, next a state senator and now a congressman and he is on his job as a member of the ways and means committee early and late, just as McKinley was. In fact Longworth wants to remain in congress and has been known as a tariff expert as McKinley was. He isn't a noddy, he's O. K. As I said he is handicapped by his father-in-law."

The Republican leaders then took up James Rudolph Garfield for consideration. It was thought that Garfield would not do at all and there objections were as follows: Garfield has assailed President Taft and has assailed most of Taft's acts and policies and has become the surrogate of the virulent type of La Follette, Brister and Cummings. He marking thereon, one of these leaders said:

Insurgency is to die aborning. We are to nominate a Republican in this convention. A year from now you won't hear of an insurgent in the country."

Continuing the objections to Gar-

field the Republican leaders recalled that Garfield was the author of the fifty-year franchise measure which was taken advantage of by a Cincinnati traction company and repealed in the next legislature; the state, represented by both Republicans and Democrats, believing in the twenty-year franchise policy. A further and perhaps still more serious objection to Garfield was brought out by the Republican who recalled that Garfield, a number of years ago having authority over the highways of the state, turned over an ancient canal way in Cleveland to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company for \$250,000 and was only defeated by an appeal to the supreme court.

The attitude of Cox, though in favor of Judge Brown, has given an impetus to the Garfield boom. Cox is busy tagging delegates from all over the state and reminding candidates for minor places on the state ticket that their home delegations must be for Brown if they desire the support of the Coxites for their candidacy, and no fearful are the candidates for congress and for the state legislature that the dire results of Judge Brown's nomination for governor that intuitively many delegates have turned to Garfield as representing the progressive element of the state.

TROUBLE OCCURS

On the Grand Trunk Railroad as Result of Strike.

South, Ind., July 25.—As an climax to a long period of rioting in the yards of the Grand Trunk railway, in which a freight train of fifty cars were cut into ten sections, Pinkerton detectives stood and five passenger trains stalled for hours, an attempt was made to derail eastbound passenger train No. 8, known as the Detroit and New York express.

The engineer by chance saw the thrown switch in time to bring his train to a stop and prevent a terrible catastrophe. When he left the engine to investigate he was stoned by the mob in which were many foreigners, but the timely appearance of the police prevented him from being seriously hurt.

Shortly after the attempt to derail the train was made, Jay Freck, a car repairer in the employ of the railroad, was shot and seriously wounded by John Peck, a Pinkerton detective, who with two companions, Eldridge Graham and William McKeeney, all of Battle Creek, Mich., were arrested and are now being held by the police pending the outcome of Freck's wound, which is in the back close to the spine. Freck is in the hospital.

A mob which congregated at Oliver, the first station of the Grand Trunk within the limits of the city, burned several cabooses, but efforts to fire freight cars were made fruitless by the arrival of detectives and the fire department.

A WALK OUT

Strikebreakers Are Quickly on the Scene in Columbus, O.

Columbus, O., July 25.—On the eve of the Republican state convention Columbus is in the throes of a street strike, following a decision by the state board of arbitration, which was construed by both parties to the controversy as a victory for their side.

Neither the company nor the men would make any concessions and the men voted to walk out. The company was fully prepared for the emergency and Mayor Marshall Long was no exception, as in the April strike when a dozen cars had been reduced to kindling wood before the city administration was fully awake to the fact that a strike was in progress.

Strikebreakers were on hand to man the cars and police were stationed at each barn to see that they were not molested when they started on their runs, while auto patrols whizzed up and down the streets on which cars were operated. There were no out breaks in any part of the city, the union sympathizers showing their displeasure by refusing to patronize the cars.

Manager Stewart of the company announced that the regular schedule would be maintained throughout the day and evening, but it was decided to call in all cars last night as the strike was held with workingmen and it was not deemed safe to operate the cars after dark.

NEGRO BOYS TORTURE WHITE

Put Red Hot Billet Down Lad's Neck, Dies in Agency.

Pittsburg, July 25.—Eleven-year-old Lorrie Long, a white messenger boy in the employ of the Park steel works, died in great agony as an aftermath of the Johnson-Jeffries battle. The fight caused a strife between the negro and white boys in the works. Three of the negroes caught young Long asleep. They obtained a white-hot billet of steel and dropped it down the back of the sleeping boy. Then they held him until employees of the shops got the odor of burning flesh and drove the negroes from their victim. The torturers fled, but were captured a few hours later. They are being held to await a coroner's inquest.

Amputation by Electricity. Paris, July 25.—Professor D'Arsonval suggests a novel method of amputation by means of electric currents of unusual frequency. Experiments on animals proved the possibility of raising the temperature to a very high degree by means of currents, apparently without pain. After some days the members so treated fell away, leaving the stumps perfect.

BANKER LEFT THE FURNITURE.

Louisville Institution is Looted of All Its Surplus.

\$1,400,000 SHORTAGE FOUND

Vice President Ropke Languishes in Jail and Doesn't Seem to Appear at All Worried Over Charges Against Him.

Louisville, Ky., July 25.—President John W. Barr of the Fidelity Trust company, following an informal meeting of the stockholders, announced that the total peculations of the defaulting Assistant Secretary August Ropke, will probably wipe out the surplus of the institution, but that the capital stock will remain intact and will in no way be impaired by the shortage, which the president estimated would be between \$1,140,000 and \$1,200,000.

This shortage, it is believed, will be reduced below the million-dollar mark if the trust company is successful in selling certain securities believed to be in Ropke's name at this time.

The president of the company stated that he informed the stockholders concerning all facts that have developed since the shortage was discovered. He told them, he said, of the suggestion of the board of directors that the capitalization of the company be increased \$1,000,000 and that they betrayed little anxiety over the predicament of the institution.

All of them, he declared, were anxious to go ahead and subscribe for the additional stock, evidencing their confidence in the ultimate untangling of the company's affairs and placing them again upon the old basis.

While the stockholders' meeting was in progress August Ropke, the accused defaulter, sat complacently in his cell at the county jail reading magazines sent to him by his wife. Life at the jail, according to the attendants, is not worrying the accused man, who, they say, eats regularly and heartily and sleeps as peacefully as a child.

FIT STUDENTS TO BE WIVES

Miss Hazard Says That Should Be Aim of Women's Colleges.

Wellesley, Mass., July 25.—Miss Caroline Hazard, Wellesley's retiring president, believes that the main reason for existence that a woman's college has is to fit the students to be good wives, good mothers and home makers.

Miss Hazard's statement indicates that she believes in the training of girls for the practical and domestic side of life. She expresses belief that physical training at college is the best preparation for motherhood. She advocates athletics in women's colleges. She believes that the training of the human body is of paramount importance to a woman, and she declares that it is even more important for a woman than a man.

SWELLS GO ROUGH RIDING

Farmer's Rig Run Down by Reckless Society Auto Drivers.

Duluth, Pa., July 25.—Sulins have been brought against three young society swells, who, accompanied by two Butler bibles, enjoyed a joy ride which was disastrous to four teams and their owners, whom they met in the road.

The men are charged with fast driving and with disorderly conduct. The complainant is L. L. McCandless, a wealthy farmer, who was driving on the Mercer pike with his daughter, when the auto party ran into their rig, demolishing it and throwing out the occupants. McCandless was badly cut and bruised and injured internally.

Three other rigs were run down by the joy riders, who are said to have traveled at the rate of fifty miles an hour and to have stopped for nothing.

TWO BIG COAL DEALS

J. V. Thompson of Uniontown, Pa., Buys 3,800 Acres in West Virginia.

Fairmont, W. Va., July 25.—Two coal deals of considerable consequence have been closed. By the first deal Clement L. Shaver, a local coal man, has come into possession of 1,300 acres of good coal as can be found in the county. It is what is known as the Pittsburgh vein and lies in the low sulphur basin. The purchase price of this deal was \$350,000.

By the second deal Joseph V. Thompson of Uniontown has acquired 3,800 acres of Pittsburgh vein of coal from local men, paying \$400,000 for the deal. This coal lies along the Short Line railroad in Doddridge and Wetzel counties. Both fields are considered very valuable and both are available for immediate operation.

May Be Murder and Robbery.

Indiana, Pa., July 25.—County Detective Joseph Noll and Coroner James S. Hammons were summoned to Mechanistown, this county, on what may prove a murder and robbery case.

John Hill, a well known farmer of that place, was found dead along the roadside with a gash in his head and other marks of violence.

STEAMER SINKS

Of Coast of Korea and Over 200 Passengers Ad Deceased.

Tokyo, July 25.—The Tetsuro Maru, plying between Kobe and Dairido, sank off Chindo, Korea. The steamer had 246 passengers aboard, of whom forty were saved. The others are missing. Warships have been sent to the rescue.

Direct reports from Chindo state that two of the Tetsuro's lifeboats landed forty passengers, who tell of harrowing scenes when the botgogged vessel struck. Six lifeboats were launched and filled with passengers. There was no panic and everything was carried off in the most orderly manner.

The captain and the majority of the crew were unable to leave the steamer. Six first-class passengers were saved, including W. Cunningham, the British vice consul at Osaka, as well as thirteen second-class passengers.

One hundred and five third-class passengers and fifty-nine soldiers were taken off in boats and there is reason to believe that these boats either reached land or were picked up.

HARRIMAN LEFT \$71,000,000

All the Guesses Made Were Much Too High.

New York, July 25.—Edward H. Harriman was worth \$71,000,000 when he died on Sept. 9, 1909. Wall street and the general public have made general estimates of the amount of the Harriman estate that ranged from \$100,000,000 to twice that much, but few even of his most intimate friends believed that his estate would fall below \$50,000,000.

The estimate given above is that prepared by Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, who was one of Harriman's closest friends and legal advisers and that they betrayed little anxiety over the predicament of the institution.

DEAD MAN IS ELECTED

Complimentary Vote Given Texas Constable Murdered by Negro.

Austin, Tex., July 25.—As a compliment to the memory of Constable James Michael, who was murdered by Henry Gentry, a negro, at Bolton, Friday, a solid vote was cast for that man for constable at the Democratic primaries in his precinct.

Gentry was burned at the stake on the public square Friday night and his ashes were gathered up and scattered about the streets of the town.

BANKS IN SERIOUS SHAPE

Financial Situation in Shanghai, China, Ragged Edge.

Shanghai, China, July 25.—The financial situation here is serious. Three native banks controlled by the leading piece goods operators, have failed. Their failure involved the suspension of nine other banks. There have been meetings of the local bankers, bankers and the representatives of foreign banks, but nothing has been arranged.

\$700,000 Bottle Factory.

Fairmont, W. Va., July 25.—The glass factory that the Owens Bottle Machine company of Toledo, O., is erecting here is to be the largest bottle factory in the world. Only narrow necked ware will be produced at this plant. The plant, completed for operation, will cost over \$700,000.

Ice Cream May Prove Fatal.

Uniontown, Pa., July 25.—Grace Clark, aged six years, of Mount Braddock, may die from eating an ice cream cone. Refreezing of the cream is blamed.

Old Moon Beliefs.

The health, growth and development of children and animals were years ago supposed to be influenced by the moon. If the sign was right at the time of birth they would be well formed and intellectual, but if it was wrong there was no telling what sort of creatures they would become. Every worthless fellow, every poor looking hog, fence jumping cow or kicking barn was believed to have been born under an unfavorable phase of the moon of night. Quar people or those who were of hateful disposition were children of the dark moon, with the sign below the heart.

His Mistake.

Edward—What do you think I carry in my watch case, dad? It is always the stamp of your last letter. Your lips have touched it, and mine often kiss the place where yours have been. Angelina—Oh, Edward! I'm awfully sorry, but I always use Fido's damp nose—illuminated bits.

KENTUCKY FARMERS

EMPTY THE JAILS TO SECURE HARVEST HELP.

Lexington, Ky., July 25.—Farmers in Central Kentucky are looking over to the jails for hands to handle their crops. Fifteen prisoners were released from the Scott county jail, their lines being paid by farmers, who put them to work and a score were taken from the Mercer county jail in a like manner and given work.

The wheat harvest, hay and oats and the tobacco crop have given more work than can be handled by the help to be secured here.

ONE OF THE CANDIDATES.

Editor Harding of Marion, O., Seeks Governorship Nomination.



California the "Golden" Mint of the Agricultural World.

The other day Frank Glenn, head of the famous Glenn family in the Sacramento Valley, California, walked into the office of the Recorder of Glenn County and accepted a deed of transfer which breaks up forever the famous holdings of 41,000 acres brought together by his great-grandfather, Dr. Glenn, whose name has been linked for decades with California's fame.

A few days before Frank Glenn sold his ranch to Eastern capitalists the famous Packer ranch, just below the Glenn ranch, on the Sacramento River, and the Boggs farm were purchased by the same Easterners. These great ranches for years were most famous spots in California.

The shimmer of romance surrounds them exactly as it does the famous old missions of Southern California. It is only fifty miles from the Packer tract that gold was first panned out in the Golden State. Tourmaline, amethyst and myriad quartz formations, which have led enthusiasts to dub the State the "jewel State," were first discovered near by. Sutter's Fort, Fort's Springs and Marshall's Folly—all of them were famous spots in Dr. Glenn's time and country.

Last summer a group of wealthy Pittsburgh capitalists, headed by Mr. James S. and Mr. W. S. Kuhn, began the purchase of the largest farms in the Sacramento Valley. It was no easy work, for they knew that their principles were right; the government for years had advocated the introduction of irrigation to the small twenty or thirty acre farm in place of the twenty thousand or thirty thousand acre ranch in this very valley. It was only a question of time before they had secured property for one of the largest irrigation enterprises on this continent—the Sacramento Valley Irrigation Company, comprising 250,000 acres of the most fertile part of this productive State. With the permission of the government they have diverted part of the Sacramento River for their irrigation works. Where but a year ago wheat was sown in the fields, and sounds were few to break the silence, houses are being built, telephone lines are spreading their long arms across the country, roads are being built and towns are springing up almost overnight. The whole valley is being filled with Easterners eager to get away from their uncertain future and obtain for themselves a share of the wonderful opportunities California gives her citizens.

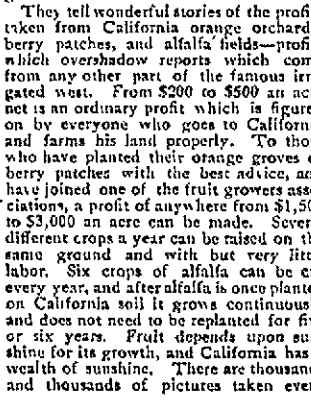
Attractive Home Grounds

They tell wonderful stories of the profits taken from California orange orchards, berry patches and alfalfa fields—profits which overshadow reports which come from any other part of the famous irrigated west. From \$200 to \$500 an acre is an ordinary profit which is figured on by everyone who goes to California and farms his land properly. To those who have planted their orange groves or berry patches in the best advice, and have joined one of the fruit growers associations, a profit of anywhere from \$1,500 to \$3,000 an acre can be made. Several different crops a year can be raised on the same ground and with but very little labor. Six crops of alfalfa can be cut every year, and after alfalfa is once planted on California soil it grows continuously and does not need to be replanted for five or six years. Fruit depends upon sunshine for its growth, and California has a wealth of sunshine. There are thousands and thousands of pictures taken every

Irrigating a California Lemon Grove.

year of orange, prune, and fig trees so crowded down with fruit that their growing limbs must be supported to keep them from death by the weight of their own growth. It is a wonderful State—California. It is all and more of the productive qualities of any other State in the Union, and in addition it has the climate which makes it the Riviera of the North American Continent.

Mr. Glenn's reluctant visit to the recorder's office may have marked the passing of the old regime in the Golden State, but it means the re-discovery of California, now the Garden State—the nation's greenhouse.



Irrigating a California Lemon Grove.

JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY

WE CAN NOW SUPPLY YOU WITH LUMP COAL. Bell Phone 230. Tel. State 411. Office, 228 East Main Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

J. B. KURTZ,

NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE. No. 3 South Meadow Lane, Connelville Pa.

MORRIS & CO.

UNDERTAKERS 118-120 South Fifth St., Next to The Wynn. Bell Phone 32. Tel. State 147. Night Calls at Office.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

Brant & Workman, Plumbers. Plumbing, Tinning and Heating. Hot Water, Hot Air Heating. ALL KINDS OF JOINING. Bell Phone 517. SHOW REAR YOUTH HOUSE.

McCLAREN

AGENT FOR FOOTERS DYE WORKS

No Man Knows What May Happen to Him

The capable wage earner of today may be a cripple tomorrow. There is always the risk that sickness or some accident may stop your income suddenly, but there is never any doubt about your living expenses going right on.

That is why you need a savings account for the protection of yourself and family in this strong bank.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

42 MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.

4% On Savings. Money Orders. Steamship Tickets.

A Good Recommendation.

The conservative methods of this Bank and its record of nearly 40 years of successful banking, as well as the courteous treatment you will receive to make all your relations with this institution satisfactory and pleasant are our best recommendation.

Our recent report showing an increase in deposits endorses our statement.

We solicit your account and pay 4% interest on savings.

Yough National Bank

It Makes No Difference What Line of Work You Are Engaged In-- You Should Have a Bank Account

Every man today has a good chance to lay up a competence in twenty-five years or less if he will save. An account with this bank will provide an excellent system of laying aside that portion of your earnings you do not need for immediate use.

This bank will appreciate your account, whether large or small.

Second National Bank

THE NEW BUILDING. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

With this Bank

will guard you against unnecessary extravagance—establish your credit and assist you in doing business in a business way besides guarding your cash against loss by fire or theft.

We have many Depositors at this date. Can we add your name?

Union National Bank, West Side, Connelville, Pa.

If you would appreciate dealing with a bank that renders a service that makes you feel welcome every time you call, then open an account with

The Colonial National Bank

Connellsville, Pa., Corner Main and Pittsburgh Streets. CAPITAL, \$100,000.00. SURPLUS, \$38,000.00.

PAYS 3% on Demand Savings Deposits. Interest Compounded Semi-Annually. 4% on Time Savings Deposits. FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT. STEAMSHIP TICKETS.

The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna.

The Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.

Capital and Surplus - \$425,000.00

4 per cent. paid on Savings. Interest Compounded semi-annually. A general Banking business transacted.

Real Estate INSURANCE Mortgages

J. DONALD PORTER

General Insurance Agency

Representing twenty strong, reliable fire insurance companies. Special attention given to the adjustment of fire losses.

401-105 Second National Bank Building, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Bell Phone 765 Tel. State 322.

JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY

WE CAN NOW SUPPLY YOU WITH LUMP COAL. Bell Phone 230. Tel. State 411. Office, 228 East Main Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

J. B. KURTZ,

NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE. No. 3 South Meadow Lane, Connelville Pa.

MORRIS & CO.

UNDERTAKERS 118-120 South Fifth St., Next to The Wynn. Bell Phone 32. Tel. State 147. Night Calls at Office.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

Brant & Workman, Plumbers. Plumbing, Tinning and Heating. Hot Water, Hot Air Heating. ALL KINDS OF JOINING. Bell Phone 517. SHOW REAR YOUTH HOUSE.

McCLAREN

AGENT FOR FOOTERS DYE WORKS

The Girl and the Bill

By
Bannister
Merwin

ILLUSTRATIONS BY
RAY WALTERS

The search continued. A piece of wine, a pocket knife, a handkerchief, were produced in turn and inspected. At last he brought out a greenback, glancing at it twice before returning it to his pocket. Orme knew that it must be the marked bill. But Maku was looking for something else. His cheek glinted with perspiration; evidently he had lost something of value. After a time, however, he



Maku Seemed to Have Had No Suspicion That He Was Being Followed.

stopped hunting his pockets, and seemed to resign himself to his loss—a fact from which Orme gathered that the object of his search was nothing so valuable that it could not be replaced.

When he had been quiet for a time, he again produced the greenback, and examined it attentively. From the way he held it, Orme judged that he was looking at the well-remembered legend: "Remember Person You Pay This To." Presently he turned it over and held it closer to his eyes. He was, of course, looking at the abbreviated directions.

"You'd think that Jap had never seen money before," remarked the conductor.

"Perhaps he hasn't—that kind," replied Orme.

"Maybe he guesses it's counterfeit."

"Maybe."

"Looks as though he was trying to read the fine print on it."

"Something you and I never have done, I imagine," said Orme.

"That's a fact," the conductor chuckled. "I never noticed anything about a bill except the color of it and the size of the figure."

"Which is quite enough for most men."

"Sure! But I bet I pass on a lot of counterfeit bills without knowing it."

"Very likely. The Jap has evidently finished his English lesson. See how carefully he folds the bill before he puts it away."

"We're coming to the barns," said the conductor. "Far as we go."

As he spoke, the car slowed down and stopped, and Maku arose from his seat. Orme was at the top of the steps, ready to swing quickly to the ground. But Maku left the car by the rear door. But the Japanese turned to the forward entrance. Orme waited until Maku had got to the ground, then he, too, descended.

Maku did not turn at once toward the Clark street car that was waiting to start downtown. He stood hesitating in the street. After a moment, his attention seemed to be attracted by the lights of an all-night restaurant, not far away, and he crossed the street and walked rapidly to the gleaming sign.

Orme followed slowly, keeping on the other side of the street. If Maku was hungry, why, Maku would eat, while he himself would wait outside like a starving child before a baker's window. But Maku, it seemed, was not hungry. Through the window Orme saw him walk to the cashier's desk and apparently ask a question. In answer, the woman behind the desk pointed to a huge book which lay on the counter near by. Orme recognized it as the city directory.

For some time Maku studied the pages. Then he seemed to appeal to the cashier for help, for she pulled the book to her, looked at him as though she were asking a question, and then, rapidly running through the leaves, placed her finger at a certain part of a certain page and turned the book around so that the Japanese could see. He nodded and, after bow-

ing in a curious fashion, came back to the street.

Orme had, meantime, walked on for a little way. He would have gone to the restaurant in an endeavor to find out what address Maku had wished, but for two reasons. The cashier might refuse to tell him, or she might have forgotten the name. In either event his opportunity to follow Maku would thus be lost—and to follow



RAY WALTERS

Maku was still his best course. Accordingly he watched the Japanese go back to a Clark street car and climb aboard.

It was an open car, with transverse seats, and Maku had chosen a position about two-thirds of the way back. There was, as yet, only one other passenger. How to get aboard without being seen by Maku was a hard problem for Orme, but he solved it by taking a chance. Walking rapidly toward the next corner, away from the car, he got out of the direct rays of the street lamp and waited.

Presently the car started. It almost reached Orme's corner when he signaled it and, hurrying into the street, swung on to the back platform.

There had been barely time for the car to slow down a little. Maku could not well have seen him without turning his head, and Orme had watched the little Japanese closely enough to know that he had continued to stare straight before him.

Safe on the black platform, a desire to smoke came to Orme. He found a cigar in his case and lighted it. While he was shielding the match, he looked over his hollowed hand and saw Maku produce a cigarette and light it. The Japanese had apparently wished the consolation of tobacco just as Orme had.

"An odd coincidence," muttered Orme. "I hope it wasn't mind-reading." And he smiled as he drew a mouthful of smoke.

Lincoln park slid by them on the left. The car was getting well down into the city. Suddenly Maku worked along to the end of his seat and got down on the running board. The conductor pulled the bell. The car stopped and the Oriental jumped off.

The action had been so quick that Orme, taken off his guard, had not had time to get off first. He, therefore, remained on the car, which began to move forward again. Looking after Maku, he saw that the Japanese, glancing neither to right nor to left, was making off down the side street, going west, so he in turn stepped to the street, just as Maku disappeared beyond the corner. He hurried quickly to the side street and saw Maku, half a block ahead, walking with short, rapid steps. How had Maku got so far? He must have run while Orme was retracing the way to the corner. And yet Maku seemed to have no suspicion that he was being followed.

The chase led quickly to a district of poor houses and shops—an ill-looking, ill-smelling district, where every shadow seemed ominous. Whenever they approached a corner, Orme hurried forward, running on his toes, to shorten the distance in the event that Maku turned, but the course continued straight until Orme began to wonder whether they were not getting near to the river, one branch of which he knew ran north through the city.

At last Maku turned into an alley which cut through the middle of a block. This was something which Orme had not expected. He ran forward and peered down the dark, unpleasant passage. There was his man, barely visible, picking a careful way through the ash heaps and avoiding the potential garbage cans.

Orme followed, and when Maku turned west again at the next street, swung rapidly after him and around the corner with the full expectation of seeing him hurrying along half a block away. But no one was in sight. Had he slipped into one of the narrow buildings?

While Orme was puzzling, a voice at his elbow said, "Hello!"

He turned with a start. Flattened in a shadowed niche of the wall beside him was Maku!

"Hello!" the Japanese said again. "Well!" exclaimed Orme sharply, trying to make the best of the situation.

"You must not follow me," the Japanese spoke impressively.

"Follow you?"

"I saw you in a mirror at the rear end of car."

So that was it! Orme remembered no mirror, but the Japanese might apply the word to the reflecting surface of one of the forward windows.

"You lit a match," continued Maku. "I saw. Then I come here, to find if you follow."

Orme considered. Now that he was discovered, it would be futile to continue the chase, since Maku, naturally, would not go to his destination with Orme at his heels. But he said:

"You can't order me off the streets, Maku."

"I know. If you follow, then we walk an' walk an' walk—mebbe till nex' week." Orme swore under his breath. It was quite clear that the little Japanese would never rejoin the man who had the papers until he was sure that he had shaken off his pursuer. So Orme simply said:

"Goodnight."

Disappointed, baffled, he turned eastward and walked with long strides back toward the car line. He did not

look to see whether Maku was behind him. That did not matter now. He had missed his second opportunity since the other Japanese escaped him in the university campus.

Crossing Clark street a block north of the point at which he and Maku had left the car, he continued lakeward, coming out on the drive only a short distance from the Pere Marquette, and a few minutes later, after giving the elevator boy orders to call him at eight in the morning, he was in his apartment, with the prospect of four hours of sleep.

But there was a final question: Should he return to the all-night-restaurant near the car barn and try to learn from the cashier the address which Maku had sought? Surely she would have forgotten the name by this time. Perhaps it was a Japanese name, and, therefore, the harder to remember it; if it were a peculiar combination of letters, the very peculiarity might have fixed it in her mind. And if he hesitated to go back there now, the slim chance that the name remained with her would grow slimmer with every added moment of delay. He felt that he ought to go. He was dog-tired, but—he remembered the girl's anxiety. Yes, he would go; with the possibility that the cashier would remember and would be willing to tell him what she remembered, he would go.

He took up his hat and stepped toward the door. At that moment he heard a sound from his bedroom. It was an unmistakable snore. He tiptoed to the bedroom door and peered within. Seated in an arm chair was a man. He was doubtless visible in the light which came in from the sitting room, and it was quite plain that he was sound asleep and breathing heavily. And now for the second time his palate vibrated with the raucous voice of sleep.

Orme switched on the bedroom lights. The man opened his eyes and started from the chair.

"Who are you?" demanded Orme.

"Why—the detective, of course."

"Detective?"

"Sure—regular force."

"Regular force?"

The stranger pulled back his coat and displayed his nickel star.

"But what are you doing here?" gasped Orme, amazed.

"Why, a foreign fellow came to the chief and said you wanted a man to keep an eye on your quarters tonight—and the chief sent me. I was doing a bit—but, I'm a light sleeper. I wake at the least noise."

Orme smiled reminiscently, thinking of the snore. "Tell me," he said, "was it Honor Alcantara who had you sent?"

"I believe that was his name." He was slowly regaining his sleep-battered wits. "That reminds me," he continued. "He gave me a note for you."

An envelope was produced from an inside pocket. Orme took it and tore it open. The sheet within bore the caption, "Office of the Chief of Police," and the few lines, written beneath in fine script, were as follows:

"Dear Mr. Orme: You will, I am sure, pardon my seeming overzealousness for your safety, and the safety of Perito's treasure, but I cannot resist using my influence to see that you are well protected tonight by what you in America call a plain-clothes man. I trust that he will frighten away the yellow peril and permit you to slumber undisturbed. If you do not wish him inside your apartment, he will sit in the hall outside your door."

"With all regard for your continued good health, believe me, dear Mr. Orme, Yours, etc., etc."

"PEDRO ALCANTARA"

In view of everything that had happened since the note was penned, Orme smiled a grim smile. Alcantara must have been very anxious indeed; and yet, considering that the minister knew nothing of Orme's encounter with the Japanese and his meeting with the girl, the sending of the detective might naturally have been expected to pass unheeded, but, for Orme, it was a revelation.

The detective was rapidly losing his self-assurance. "I had only been asleep for a moment," he said.

"Yes?" Orme spoke indifferently. "Well, you may go now. There is no longer any need of you here."

"But my instructions—"

"Were given under a misapprehension. My return makes your presence unnecessary. Goodnight—or good-morning rather." He nodded toward the door.

The detective hesitated. "Look a here!" he suddenly burst out. "I never saw you before."

"Nor I you," replied Orme.

"But how do I know that you are Mr. Orme? You may be the fellow I was to keep out, for as I know."

"Sure enough, I may be," said Orme dryly, adding: "But I am not. Now go."

(To be Continued.)

He Read It Over Several Times.

THE TELEPHONE HAS BANNISHED FARM LONGEVITY.

A week of the markets was doing well. As a result he usually managed to strike all the shumps in the market when he had stock or grain to sell. With a market paper delivered at his gate each morning he could follow prices of farm produce closely and take advantage of a rising market. This one factor alone has paid the cost of the rural free delivery many times over.

The market reports were not the only part of the paper that benefited

the farmer. He no longer got his news a week old, but had it served up almost as hot as if he had lived in town. This daily contact with the things that were happening in the world brightened him up, rubbed off the dust and gave him a new interest in life.

The shiftless farmer who went to town two or three times a week on the pretense of "getting the mail," only to waste half a day or so each time and maybe come home "boozed up" in the bargain, was deprived of his excuse and fell into the habit of spending his extra time fixing up about the place. The farmer who had been enterprising before became more enterprising and had more time to put his ideas into practice.

Along with the R. F. D. came better roads, and when the farmer did go to town he could make the trip in much less time than he had before. His daily papers and magazines made him as well informed as any of the business men of the town. The days of the "hayseed" were numbered.

Along with the R. F. D. came a great increase in the circulation of the agricultural papers. The old type of papers edited by men who had seen little of farming except from a rural free delivery in 1897. Put in at first as a sort of experiment, a concession to the insistent demands of the national grange and other farmers' organizations, it spread rapidly and soon became indispensable. It was a potent factor in waking up the farmers. One of the best and greatest results was that the daily paper for the farm was made a possibility.

Before the advent of the rural free delivery the farmer who kept within

the farm was a closed book to the world. He was a man who lived in a world of his own, and he was a man who was not interested in the world outside his farm. He was a man who was not interested in the world outside his farm. He was a man who was not interested in the world outside his farm.

Along with the R. F. D. came the telephone. Some of the first lines were little more than cheap instruments connected to a barbed wire fence, but they served the purpose. Then followed lines put up on willow poles and finally modern lines as substantially built and as efficient as money could buy. An automatic device to prevent any one listening except the parties talking is in use in some localities. Most communities prefer the party line, however, because of its social features. Often after supper on a stormy winter evening some one will put in a general call and furnish some instrumental music for the benefit of every one on the line. Then some one else will sing a song, some one will run off a few musical records on a phonograph, and an otherwise lonely evening will be passed pleasantly. Immediately after dinner is generally conceded to be the "women folks" hour at the phone. They will stand and visit, often a dozen of them at a time, until the proverbial loneliness of farm life is entirely forgotten.

The principal use of the telephone is for business. The modern farmer relies upon his telephone as much as does the business man. Most of the telephone lines are connected with a central switchboard in town, so that a toll call will get any one in the coun-

ty or in the state. Market and weather reports are sent out over the rural lines at certain hours each day. If the market is especially good the farmer can call up the local buyer and contract his bags at once, or if he predicts he can call up the railway freight office and arrange to have a stock car ready for him the next morning. In most communities the practice of "chugging work" at thrashing time is still followed. This used to necessitate a day's work notifying the neighbors, and then frequently it all had to be done over again on account of a breakdown to the machine or bad weather. Now the notifying is all done in a few moments by phone.

On many occasions a prompt telephone call has brought the nearest doctor to the bedside of a sick child who would not have lived until a trip could be made to town for the doctor. This is one of the reasons that a telephone is seldom taken out after it has once been put in. In a hundred minor ways the telephone has become necessary to the farm folk. Often after the farmer has left for town his wife will think of something she wants him to get. All she has to do is to call up the store where he does his trading and leave a message for him. When the young folks want to give a party the telephone will quickly bring in every one in the neighborhood. A stray horse is soon located and brought back home. In weather too bad for the mail carrier to get through important letters can be received over the telephone.

One other step is necessary to enable the farmer to make the greatest use of the rural free delivery and the telephone. It is the parcels post. Local merchants have objected to a parcels post on the ground that it would favor the mail order houses at their expense. This can be overcome by giving a lower rate to packages that go over a rural route only. A parcels post of this kind has been recommended by the postmaster general. He figures that it would prove profitable for the government, turning the postal deficit into a surplus. With a cheap parcels post in operation on the free rural delivery routes the connection of the farmer with the town will be complete. He can order parcels from town and have them delivered at his door a few hours later. Things which he cannot get in his local town he can procure from a mail order house in two or three days. The farmers are united in demanding this convenience, and it is bound to come before long.

The final step in the emancipation of the farmer was taken when the trolley line and the automobile came into general use. The trolley has meant better schooling for his children. It has brought theaters, lectures and better churches within reach of the farmer's family. Best of all, the competition with the cities has brought about a much needed awakening of the country schools and the country churches. The trolley is a great convenience in

taking produce to market. Most of the cars will stop at any farmhouse or crossroads to pick up a can of cream, a crate of chickens or a passenger. Trolley lines are a great factor in hastening the "back to the land" movement. The farmer who lives near a trolley line has no desire to go to town because he has all the conveniences of both town and country.

Wherever a trolley line punctures a city the crowded population spreads out into the country. At first the city people move into the country only to have a pleasant place to live while still carrying on their business in the city. Once in the country few of them ever regret the change. Most of them say that they would not go back to the city to live under any consideration.

What the trolley lines are doing for the more thickly settled districts, good roads, automobiles and driving horses are doing for those communities which are not yet densely enough populated to support a trolley line. The good roads movement started with the ad-

vent of the R. F. D. While country roads in many places are far from being ideal as yet, still the length of time when they are not fairly passable has been reduced to a minimum. Most of the main roads are well graded, and nearly every farmer has a road drag with which to keep the road along his farm smooth. Graveled roads are becoming common, and macadamized and oiled roads are being extended into the country.

All these modern improvements have added much to the profits of farming. They have added more to his pleasures. They have given to the farmer the advantages of the city without taking away any of the advantages of the farm. They have made the farm the ideal place to live.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

Free! Free! Free! SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP on Saturday, July 30.

The Courier Has Planned to Give Its Readers An Opportunity to Try the Merits of the Famous Sweetheart Toilet Soap Absolutely Free.

On Saturday, July 30th, we will publish in this paper on Page 2 Coupons. Any reader may cut out a Coupon, sign your name and address, then present it to your grocer who will be pleased to give you a full size cake of this exquisitely perfumed toilet soap. Don't fail to cut out the Coupon on Saturday, July 30, and try a cake of

Sweetheart Soap

at our expense, we're paying for it.

Notice to Retail Grocers.

Your jobber will redeem all Coupons when properly signed by the customer and a diamond marked end of carton. Be sure and tear off the diamond marked end of carton and retain it when giving out soap for Coupons.

This Big Free Offer is Good to All Readers of The Courier.



"BACK TO THE FARM"

III.—How the R. F. D., Telephone, Trolley and Good Roads Are Modernizing the Farm.

By C. V. GREGORY.

(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.)

THE farm is no longer the isolated, lonely place that it used to be or that many people seem to think it is yet. Far from it, under modern conditions it is a business and in most cases is coming to be run in a business way. The first step in the modernizing of the farm came with the introduction of the rural free delivery in 1897. Put in at first as a sort of experiment, a concession to the insistent demands of the national grange and other farmers' organizations, it spread rapidly and soon became indispensable. It was a potent factor in waking up the farmers. One of the best and greatest results was that the daily paper for the farm was made a possibility.

Before the advent of the rural free delivery the farmer who kept within

the farm was a closed book to the world. He was a man who lived in a world of his own, and he was a man who was not interested in the world outside his farm. He was a man who was not interested in the world outside his farm. He was a man who was not interested in the world outside his farm.

Along with the R. F. D. came the telephone. Some of the first lines were little more than cheap instruments connected to a barbed wire fence, but they served the purpose. Then followed lines put up on willow poles and finally modern lines as substantially built and as efficient as money could buy. An automatic device to prevent any one listening except the parties talking is in use in some localities. Most communities prefer the party line, however, because of its social features. Often after supper on a stormy winter evening some one will put in a general call and furnish some instrumental music for the benefit of every one on the line. Then some one else will sing a song, some one will run off a few musical records on a phonograph, and an otherwise lonely evening will be passed pleasantly. Immediately after dinner is generally conceded to be the "women folks" hour at the phone. They will stand and visit, often a dozen of them at a time, until the proverbial loneliness of farm life is entirely forgotten.

The principal use of the telephone is for business. The modern farmer relies upon his telephone as much as does the business man. Most of the telephone lines are connected with a central switchboard in town, so that a toll call will get any one in the coun-

ty or in the state. Market and weather reports are sent out over the rural lines at certain hours each day. If the market is especially good the farmer can call up the local buyer and contract his bags at once, or if he predicts he can call up the railway freight office and arrange to have a stock car ready for him the next morning. In most communities the practice of "chugging work" at thrashing time is still followed. This used to necessitate a day's work notifying the neighbors, and then frequently it all had to be done over again on account of a breakdown to the machine or bad weather. Now the notifying is all done in a few moments by phone.

On many occasions a prompt telephone call has brought the nearest doctor to the bedside of a sick child who would not have lived until a trip could be made to town for the doctor. This is one of the reasons that a telephone is seldom taken out after it has once been put in. In a hundred minor ways the telephone has become necessary to the farm folk. Often after the farmer has left for town his wife will think of something she wants him to get. All she has to do is to call up the store where he does his trading and leave a message for him. When the young folks want to give a party the telephone will quickly bring in every one in the neighborhood. A stray horse is soon located and brought back home. In weather too bad for the mail carrier to get through important letters can be received over the telephone.

One other step is necessary to enable the farmer to make the greatest use of the rural free delivery and the telephone. It is the parcels post. Local merchants have objected to a parcels post on the ground that it would favor the mail order houses at their expense. This can be overcome by giving a lower rate to packages that go over a rural route only. A parcels post of this kind has been recommended by the postmaster general. He figures that it would prove profitable for the government, turning the postal deficit into a surplus. With a cheap parcels post in operation on the free rural delivery routes the connection of the farmer with the town will be complete. He can order parcels from town and have them delivered at his door a few hours later. Things which he cannot get in his local town he can procure from a mail order house in two or three days. The farmers are united in demanding this convenience, and it is bound to come before long.

The final step in the emancipation of the farmer was taken when the trolley line and the automobile came into general use. The trolley has meant better schooling for his children. It has brought theaters, lectures and better churches within reach of the farmer's family. Best of all, the competition with the cities has brought about a much needed awakening of the country schools and the country churches. The trolley is a great convenience in

taking produce to market. Most of the cars will stop at any farmhouse or crossroads to pick up a can of cream, a crate of chickens or a passenger. Trolley lines are a great factor in hastening the "back to the land" movement. The farmer who lives near a trolley line has no desire to go to town because he has all the conveniences of both town and country.

Wherever a trolley line punctures a city the crowded population spreads out into the country. At first the city people move into the country only to have a pleasant place to live while still carrying on their business in the city. Once in the country few of them ever regret the change. Most of them say that they would not go back to the city to live under any consideration.

What the trolley lines are doing for the more thickly settled districts, good roads, automobiles and driving horses are doing for those communities which are not yet densely enough populated to support a trolley line. The good roads movement started with the ad-

vent of the R. F. D. While country roads in many places are far from being ideal as yet, still the length of time when they are not fairly passable has been reduced to a minimum. Most of the main roads are well graded, and nearly every farmer has a road drag with which to keep the road along his farm smooth. Graveled roads are becoming common, and macadamized and oiled roads are being extended into the country.

All these modern improvements have added much to the profits of farming. They have added more to his pleasures. They have given to the farmer the advantages of the city without taking away any of the advantages of the farm. They have made the farm the ideal place to live.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

THE TROLLEY LINES ARE HELPING THE "BACK TO THE LAND" MOVEMENT.

vent of the R. F. D. While country roads in many places are far from being ideal as yet, still the length of time when they are not fairly passable has been reduced to a minimum. Most of the main roads are well graded, and nearly every farmer has a road drag with which to keep the road along his farm smooth. Graveled roads are becoming common, and macadamized and oiled roads are being extended into the country.

All these modern improvements have added much to the profits of farming. They have added more to his pleasures. They have given to the farmer the advantages of the city without taking away any of the advantages of the farm. They have made the farm the ideal place to live.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

THE TROLLEY LINES ARE HELPING THE "BACK TO THE LAND" MOVEMENT.

vent of the R. F. D. While country roads in many places are far from being ideal as yet, still the length of time when they are not fairly passable has been reduced to a minimum. Most of the main roads are well graded, and nearly every farmer has a road drag with which to keep the road along his farm smooth. Graveled roads are becoming common, and macadamized and oiled roads are being extended into the country.

All these modern improvements have added much to the profits of farming. They have added more to his pleasures. They have given to the farmer the advantages of the city without taking away any of the advantages of the farm. They have made the farm the ideal place to live.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

THE TROLLEY LINES ARE HELPING THE "BACK TO THE LAND" MOVEMENT.

vent of the R. F. D. While country roads in many places are far from being ideal as yet, still the length of time when they are not fairly passable has been reduced to a minimum. Most of the main roads are well graded, and nearly every farmer has a road drag with which to keep the road along his farm smooth. Graveled roads are becoming common, and macadamized and oiled roads are being extended into the country.

All these modern improvements have added much to the profits of farming. They have added more to his pleasures. They have given to the farmer the advantages of the city without taking away any of the advantages of the farm. They have made the farm the ideal place to live.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

THE TROLLEY LINES ARE HELPING THE "BACK TO THE LAND" MOVEMENT.

vent of the R. F. D. While country roads in many places are far from being ideal as yet, still the length of time when they are not fairly passable has been reduced to a minimum. Most of the main roads are well graded, and nearly every farmer has a road drag with which to keep the road along his farm smooth. Graveled roads are becoming common, and macadamized and oiled roads are being extended into the country.

All these modern improvements have added much to the profits of farming. They have added more to his pleasures. They have given to the farmer the advantages of the city without taking away any of the advantages of the farm. They have made the farm the ideal place to live.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

THE TROLLEY

Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost
only one cent a word.

will consist of eight soc-

From the cleared right-of-way on the Western Maryland railroad and gradings it appears that the company may penetrate the mountains for Danbury further west than at first intended by about a mile. The intention, a story in the Uniontown Herald today

Washington..	84	Clear
Philadelphia..	88	Clear

Weather Forecast.
Generally fair and continued warm; west winds

Wright-Metzler Co.

TRY OUR WANT ADS

Wertheimer Bros.
124 N. PITTSBURG ST., CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Howard Electric Co

GET MARRIED for wedding
visions. We have the latest styles, lowest
prices, and do best work. Samples at this office

TRY OUR WANT ADS.